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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, July 14, 1911

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 39

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Dr. O. H. Gates and family are at Dorset, Vermont.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott are at Pine Point, Maine.

Prof. E. Y. Hincks and family are at Randolph, N. H.

Frank B. Grout and family are at the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. Amy Briggs is visiting in Scarborough, Maine.

F. S. Angus of Burlington, Vt., visited in town this week.

Miss Lucy A. Allen spent the week-end in Portland, Maine.

Shawheen lodge, D. of H., met in regular session on Wednesday evening.

Everett Collins was the soloist at the South church last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson are staying at the Hiawatha at York Beach.

Mrs. R. A. Carter of Salem street is at Falmouth Heights for a few weeks.

Dr. P. S. Page and family have gone to Harrison, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton are at Newcastle, N. H., for the summer.

A. J. Beer of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.'s office is enjoying his vacation.

Mrs. R. F. Jenkins and Miss Kate P. Jenkins of Main street are at Marblehead.

Clifford Knowles of Maple avenue has gone to Bailey's Island, Me., for the summer.

The Jerseys of Lawrence defeated the R. C. O. A. baseball nine on Saturday, 13 to 9.

James B. Euart, tenor, of Lawrence, will sing at the South church next Sunday morning.

The Royals were defeated by the Tremonts on the playstead last Saturday afternoon, 9 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick have moved into Mrs. Jennie Bean's house on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor are to occupy part of Mrs. M. E. Gleason's house on Maple avenue.

Rev. F. R. Shipman and children and Miss Lucy A. Allen are staying at Tremont Valley farm, North Andover.

Miss Helen Cates and Dr. M. B. McTernan spent the weekend at Kennebunk, Me., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Flagg.

Miss Pearl Ralph, who has been teaching during the past year in Vermont, is spending her vacation at her home in Chapman court.

Arthur Jenkins, who is employed at the National bank, is enjoying a vacation in Essex. His place is being filled by Carleton Kimball.

The fire department was called to the bridge on Main street early Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a blaze which had started there. The damage was slight.

In the current number of "Good Health," an article appears on "The Royal and Ancient Game of Cricket," written by Edwin T. Brewster of this town.

Miss Margaret Brown and Mrs. Donald Lawrie of North Main street left on Tuesday for Pownal, Prince Edward Island, where they will spend a month.

The fire department spent several hours Saturday and Sunday fighting a brush fire on the Peter D. Smith estate in West Andover. The fire broke out again on Wednesday and more work was necessary.

The decorations in the South church on Sunday morning were especially beautiful and created much admiring comment. They consisted of pond lilies surrounded by dark green oak leaves and red rambling roses.

The Andover Natural History society will hold a field meeting at "The Birches," near Lowell Junction, Saturday afternoon, July 15. Take 3.33 train from the Boston & Maine station. Basket lunch. Those who are unable to take 3.33 train can take next train at 4.45, arriving at the camp in time for the lunch.

The next regular meeting of the Andover Natural History society will be held at the school committee room Tuesday evening, July 18, at 8 p.m. J. H. Emerton, secretary of the New England Federation of Natural History societies, will give a lecture on "Spiders," illustrated by a collection of all spiders found in New England.

A slight mishap which occurred in the square on Sunday created considerable amusement for numerous bystanders. A man and a woman were sitting in a two-seated democrat wagon near Frank Gleason's office. The woman was in the front seat holding the reins, while her companion was comfortably seated in back. Suddenly, without any warning, the horse gave a quick lurch forward, and in the twinkling of an eye, the man and the back seat were doing a somersault in the air. Both landed on the ground amid general laughter, laughter all the more enjoyable because neither man nor seat were in any way harmed.

J. P. West, the baker, has purchased a driving horse.

Alice Carse, daughter of Frank Carse, is ill with measles.

Frank Cole and family are enjoying a stay at Plum Island.

Miss Edna Todd, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

B. Frank Smith is ill with rheumatic fever at his camp at Haggett's pond.

C. J. Francis and family have removed from High street to Bartlett street.

William Rennie of Argilla road has entered the employ of Chester D. Abbott.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fettes of this town on July 1.

William E. Burr of Bartlett street was overcome by the heat on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Madeleine Hewes spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert L. Trull of North Tewksbury.

C. Emerson Stone and family of Main street left town this week for Pine Point, Maine.

Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., met on Monday evening and briefly transacted routine business.

Miss Eliza Trowbridge of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is staying at Mrs. E. F. Holt's on Bartlett street.

Mrs. Anna Paddock and Miss Jennie Boutwell of West Andover are enjoying a visit in Oswego, N. Y.

Howard Cates and Edward Lawson of this town are working at Bailey's Island, Maine, for the summer.

One of Brooks Holt's horses used on one of his ice wagons dropped dead last week as a result of the heat.

Mrs. M. E. Dalton and son Harry went to Salem yesterday to attend the funeral of the former's father-in-law, Charles Dalton.

Miss Ada Cole and Miss Josephine Abbott are spending the week at Northfield attending the summer school there.

John Daly and Miss Ellen Harnedy, both of this town, were married on Wednesday evening. They will reside at 90 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McCurdy, who have been spending a year in Europe, returned to this country this week and are now visiting friends in the west.

Rev. Wm. G. Poor of Salem will preach at the Free church next Sunday morning in the unexpected absence of Prof. Ryder, who was announced to supply the pulpit July 16.

Mrs. Albert Lovejoy, niece of Joseph T. Lovejoy of this town, died on Wednesday morning at her home in Cliftondale. The body was brought to Andover on Thursday and interred in the West cemetery.

Miss Elsie M. Evers, formerly of this town, now of Methuen, was united in marriage on Wednesday to George H. Wood, also of Methuen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Wilson.

The picnic of the West church Sunday school will be held at Haggett's pond Saturday, July 22. The committee in charge consists of the following: Dinner, Mrs. Wm. Cutler, Mrs. Edward Boutwell, Mrs. John Noyes, Frank Hardy, Edward Abbott; amusements, Paul Ward, Lucy Carter, Archie Mayo.

The annual picnic of the Tyer Rubber Co. will take place tomorrow at Nantasket Beach. A special train will leave Andover at 7.25 a.m. The committee in charge, consisting of D. H. Rae, E. Ewan, and E. McCabe, have planned for a pleasant outing and it is expected that a large number will take advantage of the trip.

CALDWELL PLACE ON FIRE

Shortly after one o'clock today an alarm was rung in from Box 22, calling the department to Carter's Corner. The house on the old Caldwell place, near the scene of Wednesday's fire, was found to be in flames.

At the time of going to press, the indications seemed to be that the fire would be a serious one. Both the local firemen and the Ballardvale department were on the scene.

Miss Pearl Knight is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

William P. Minor and family have temporarily removed to Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reid of Lynn have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Christie, Elm street.

The stamp saving at the Andover Guild is closed until the first Wednesday in September. Open house tomorrow evening. Music by the Columbian orchestra.

Thomas Sheddin and Miss Martha Hayes of Brechin Terrace were united in marriage on Monday, July 10, by Rev. Wallace Carnahan, acting rector of Christ church.

The R. C. O. A. baseball team will leave town on Sunday for a trip through Nova Scotia, where they will play a series of games with strong teams. The boys expect to be away about two weeks.

Miss Ruth R. Jennison, instructor in mathematics at Pynchard school, has tendered her resignation to the trustees to accept a position in the Arlington high school. No action in the matter has as yet been taken.

Improvements are being made in the selectmen's office in the town house. The high desk formerly in the town clerk's office has been removed and a new one put in its place. A new grating is also to be put up.

The fire department was called on Wednesday to Carter's Corner to deal with a fire which had broken out in that vicinity. A barn on the old Caldwell place, owned by Brooks F. Holt was burned, as well as considerable hay in an adjoining field.

Mrs. William Ledwell and two sons of Chicago, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends in town. Mrs. Ledwell was formerly Miss Dora Leary, and until five years ago was a resident of Andover. Mr. Ledwell for many years conducted a barber shop in the Musgrove building.

The quartet of Atlanta University will sing at the union service in the South church on Sunday night at 7.30. The young men have fine voices and their singing of the old plantation melodies will be much enjoyed. The singers will also tell the story of Atlanta, and a collection will be taken for the university.

The Andover Mothers' club held a basket picnic on the lawn at Mrs. James Feeney's, Friday, July 7, with an attendance of forty-five mothers and children. All present pronounced it an enjoyable afternoon.

The club will hold a picnic at Salem Willows, Thursday, July 20. Those attending will meet in Andover square at 8.30 a.m. The Bradley and Indian Ridge clubs are cordially invited to join with the Andover Mothers' club in this picnic.

John Miller of Sacramento, Cal., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Lindsay, Washington avenue. Mr. Miller is a brother of Mrs. Lindsay and it is the first time they have met in 48 years. He left his home in Arbroath, Scotland, when a boy of thirteen and has been in this country ever since. He has been all over the west, beginning life first on a farm. As the country grew he found his way to the city and at present is employed in the mechanical department of the car shops in Sacramento. Mrs. Lindsay has been in Andover nearly thirty years.

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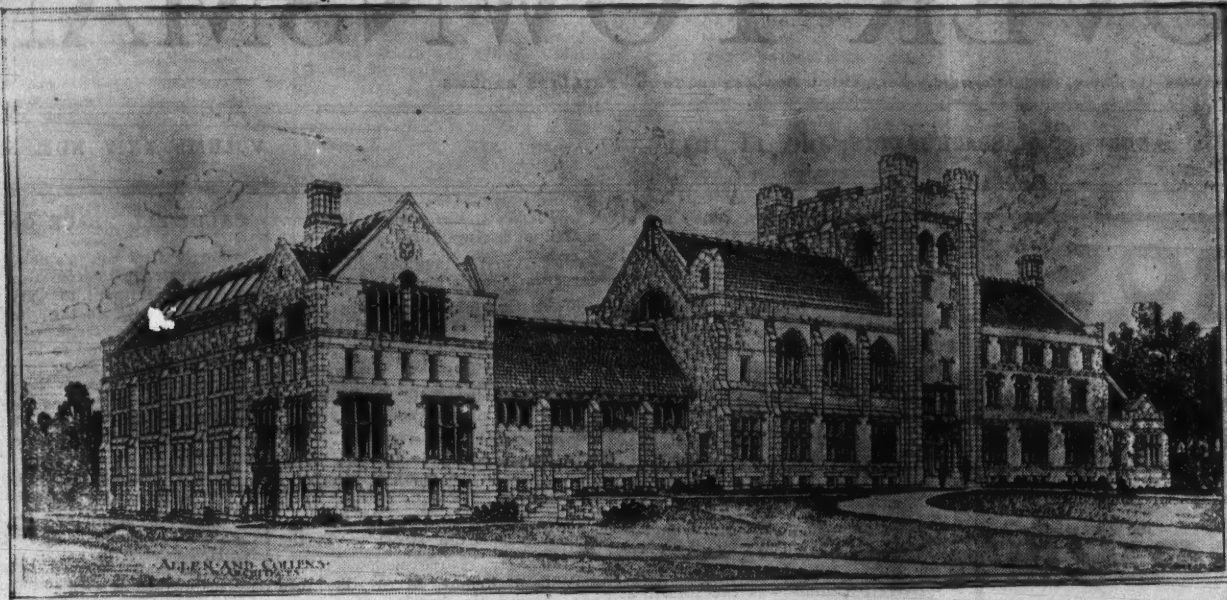
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The New Seminary Building at Cambridge

New Seminary at Cambridge

Below is given an excellent description of the newly erected building of the Andover Theological Seminary at Harvard. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy next fall.

"Although apparently under one roof the structure is divided into one living room, a chapel and seminar rooms, a library reading-room, and at the south end an ell 150 feet long containing a stock room of 250,000 volume capacity.

"There is to be a tower to be

known as the founders' tower, five stories high, with a main entrance on Francis avenue. In a year or two it is planned to build another wing to the building containing dormitories accommodating fifty students. In the windows of the living room are set in colors the seal of the seminary and of Phillips Andover Academy, besides those of the following: Alyden, Osborn, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst and Williams.

"A long cloister connects the various parts of the building from

north to south. On the second floor is the chapel seating 200 and a chancel set off from the nave by a low rail. The pulpit and reading desk are inside of this rail.

"The chapel takes in the second and third story. It is wainscoted in dark oak and has a beamed ceiling. Sleeping rooms for the students occupy the third floor of the building.

"The general style of the structure is a collegiate Gothic and the exterior walls are of Fitchburg gray granite. The tracery is of limestone. The roof is gray slate. The central

tower gives an appearance of great solidity to the structure. It is about thirty feet square and on its four parapets are seals in relief representing the evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

"A great cross and belfry decorate the roof at the southern end above the chapel. Allen & Collins of Boston are the architects."—Christian Science Monitor.

The work of moving the Seminary library, consisting of about 65,000 volumes, to the new stacks in Cambridge was completed this week.

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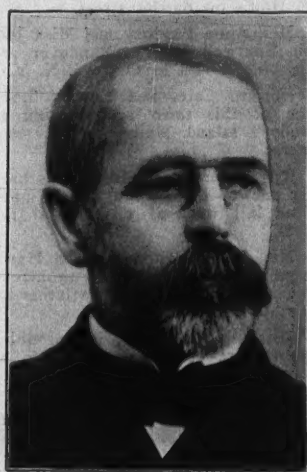
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OBITUARIES

CHARLES H. GILBERT

Andover lost another of its old residents on Sunday morning, when Dr. Charles H. Gilbert passed away, at his home on Main street after a long illness.

The deceased was born in Saxon's River Village, Vermont, July 19, 1841. When twenty years of age he enlisted with the 14th New Hampshire Volunteers and served throughout the Civil War, receiving his honorable discharge at its close.

He then took up the study of dentistry in Boston and practiced there for several years in the office of Dr. Thresher. In 1895 he was awarded the degree of M. D. S., by the Board of Dental Censors of the State of New York, for excellence in the examination of the Board. Dr. Gilbert stood second in rank among those examined.

For about thirty-five years Andover has known and highly respected him both as a professional man and as a citizen. He was a much interested member of Post 99, G. A. R., and also belonged to St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Andover council, Royal Arcanum.

He is survived by his widow, Emma S. Gilbert; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Herrick Brown of Honolulu; two sons, Perley F. and Guy W., both of Andover, and two stepchildren, Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Colver J. Stone, also of this town.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the late home and were conducted by Rev. F. R. Shipman. There were many beautiful floral offerings from relatives, friends, and the lodges with which the deceased was connected. The casket was draped with the American flag, in recognition of his services to his country. The honorary pallbearers were Henry S. Robinson, E. Kendall Jenkins and J. Warren Berry of the Grand Army, and Joseph A. Smart of the Masons. The acting pallbearers were Joseph R. Parlin, George C. Shattuck of Boston, Frank T. Carlton and Jonathan E. Holt of Andover. The remains were interred in the family lot at West Andover, prayer being offered at the grave.

"Dr. Gilbert's character possessed in a striking degree all the splendid qualities of that remarkable generation to which he belonged. Without a murmur, without a complaint, without a groan, cheerfully and with beautiful resignation he endured an illness which undermined his strength and rendered him incapable of attending to his chosen and much-loved profession. For five years he fought death with the same unflinching courage and determination with which he faced all the problems and perplexities which three score years and ten inevitably bring. Death, however, had no terrors for him, and as he walked through the dark valley he feared no evil but peace-

fully and with childlike trust, his hand in that of the Good Shepherd, he entered forever into the house of the Lord.

"Those who knew Dr. Gilbert best recall with great satisfaction those delightful years, rich in blessing, which he devoted to the South church in his capacity as deacon, Sunday school superintendent, and as a member of the choir in which he sang for so many years. His service in these capacities was a labor of love and was to him and to his family a durable satisfaction. His life was, indeed, a life of service. Four years of his young manhood were spent in the defense of his country and it was while in camp, and as a result of hardship and exposure, that he was seized with an attack of diphtheria which left him permanently deaf and otherwise seriously affected him. We of this generation cannot appreciate in full how much those four years meant to him and his comrades. We can only wonder at and reverence the military ardor, the patriotism and the unselfish devotion which he and men like him displayed; but we can rejoice that the spirit which animated him is one of those priceless heritages and bulwarks which make our country united and is the best assurance of her future greatness and permanence.

"After the war Dr. Gilbert devoted all the time he could spare from business to storing an unusually fine mind with knowledge and useful information. His reading was methodical and systematic and covered a wide range of subjects. He was a prodigious worker and through his energy and ambition succeeded in obtaining his degree in dentistry which he prized most highly. With inexpressible love and reverence we speak of his home life. There was his 'holy of holies' and there he found his utmost contentment. Here nothing mean or common ever passed his lips and from his life and example his children learned to appreciate the beauty of holiness and the value of a strong and upright character. How devoted a father he was, seconded by an equally devoted wife and mother, is shown by the fact that home occupies the first place in the hearts of his children and will always be cherished by them as the place most hallowed by all that is best and enduring in life.

"We ask ourselves, whence such strength, whence such a life, whence such a character? The simple and all sufficient answer is, from a deeply-seated, unwavering faith and trust in God."

RUFUS BAILEY

One of the old residents of West Andover, Rufus Bailey, aged 87 years, died at his home last Monday afternoon. For several years he had been in poor health owing to the infirmities of old age, but was able to be about the house. Death was due directly, however, to an illness of the past two or three weeks.

He is survived by two sons, Owen and Nathan R., the latter of West Andover.

The funeral services were held at the late home on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Dean A. Walker. Prayers were also read at the grave in the West cemetery.

AMANDA J. BARRETT

Amanda J. Barrett, 71 years of age, died Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. George B. Elliott, 384 Main street.

The deceased was born in Lowell, but during the past year had made her home in Andover. Besides Mrs. Elliott she is survived by one other sister, Mrs. Anna Drew of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday. Interment took place Thursday in Lancaster, N. H.

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG.

Neither Can He Ever Die, According to British Law.

It is a curious point of British law that the king never dies, or, to put it in another way, it would be useless for any barrister to argue that the ruler's predecessors have really died, since the utmost the law will admit is that there may be a "demise of the crown," meaning, of course, simply that there has been a transfer of the royal authority from one person to another.

It is a maxim that "the king can do no wrong," and under the law he would not be held personally responsible for any crime or "tort" that he chose to commit at any time. At any rate, we are assured by high constitutional authorities that the law should actually and literally be so construed and that the statutes hold that any injury his majesty might inflict upon a subject must be ascribed to the king's advisers. One thing seems to be certain, and that is that his majesty can under no circumstances whatsoever be arrested. Nor, moreover, could his goods be distrained or taken in execution should he fail to meet his liabilities.

A quaint feature of British law is that in theory the king is present at the law court at every sitting, though he might in point of fact actually be on the continent or elsewhere. It follows, therefore, that it is impossible to non-suit him as plaintiff should he not put in an appearance when his case is called, since the law specifically states that the king is there. In a similar sense the king is always constructively present in parliament, though he be in fact thousands of miles from his shores.

His majesty is under the law the nominal guardian of all infants, idiots and lunatics, and to him is granted the sole right to print the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer and all acts of parliament in the United Kingdom. It has been stated, furthermore, that should he so desire the king could forbid the printing of any or all of them anywhere within his dominions.—Harper's.

MINED THE ROAD.

The Volunteers Wiped Out the Foe, but It Was a Sad Story.

"I can tell you the saddest thing that happened during the whole war," said an old negro to a group of listeners. The story was this. One night it was reported that the town was in peril of attack from the enemy, and the fighting forces were quickly mustered. One of the volunteers conceived the idea of mining the road and touching the fuse in time to annihilate the foe. There was plenty of powder, and the scheme was adopted. The rest of the defenders stood some on one side of the road, some on the other, ready to discharge their rifles into what might be left of the assailants.

The day passed without incident, but as the night wore on the strain of the situation began to tell on the nerves of the defenders. Presently, however, there was the sound of hoofs on the highway, approaching rapidly. Such was the state of mind of the defenders that the sounds appeared to indicate the coming of a mighty cavalry force. It was a terrifying moment. A vivid flash lighting up the scene as the first horseman reached the spot told that the mine had been exploded and it had done its work. There was not a vestige of an army to be seen when the smoke cleared away excepting the scattered fragments of a big black mule.

The party laughed as the old man concluded his tale. "That's a good enough story," said one of them, "but what was there so sad about it?" "It was my mule, sah," was the old negro's pathetic reply.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT BY FLAMES

Nothing Left of Business Center of Waterboro, Me.

HUNDRED PERSONS HOMELESS

Sailors From Portsmouth Help to Save York Beach From Destruction by Forest Fires—Heavy Damage by Fires in Michigan, Where Twin Villages Are Wiped Out—Hundreds Are Cut Off in Ontario

Sanford, Me., July 13.—One hundred people are homeless and thirty-six buildings, including the Baptist church, two stores, the only ones in town, Enterprise hotel, two blacksmith shops, Odd Fellows' home, postoffice, and the railroad station of the Boston and Maine railroad, are in ruins as the result of a fire which swept through the heart of the village of South Waterboro in the town of Waterboro, yesterday afternoon. The fire started at 2 o'clock and burned for three hours.

It started on the extreme westerly side of the village in the stable of Clyde F. McKenney, and raced through a strip 200 yards wide and a half mile long, sweeping everything in its path, and has gone off into thousands of acres of woodland to the east of the village with great rapidity.

The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

The main street of the village is lined with household goods and clothing of every description, as many families moved out of their homes in fear that the fire would spread either way on the main street and utterly destroy the entire hamlet.

The village is entirely without fire fighting apparatus and help was summoned from Sanford, Biddeford and Portland. A special train was sent from Portland, as was one from Rochester, N. H., with sixty men. Telephone and telegraph service was crippled for hours.

Hurriedly formed bucket brigades made little impression on the flames. An hour after the fire started twenty buildings were in ruins and people were fleeing for their lives on every side. Few had time to save any of their personal effects.

Goodwin's Mills, another village a few miles from South Waterboro, is in the direct line of the flames and residents are preparing to leave their homes and flee to places of safety. Several farm buildings along the line of the fire have been destroyed and others are doomed.

York Beach in Danger

Portsmouth, N. H., July 13.—The summer colony of York Beach, Me., is surrounded by fire on all sides and there is much fear for that seacoast resort. At one time three fires were raging.

The blaze is fast eating its way toward the Passaconaway Inn and the people in their summer homes are packing up and getting out what they possibly can. The fire department at York village is unable to check the blaze, which started on the post road and so far has covered nearly 100 acres in all.

The selectmen appealed to Captain Wilner, commandant at Portsmouth navy yard, for aid, and he immediately sent out several hundred sailors from the ships armed with fire fighting equipment.

Late last night the fire at Long Beach, which threatened the Boston and Maine railroad station and many valuable cottages, was under control. Hundreds of summer visitors, railroad men, sailors and the local fire brigade are still battling the flames at Bald Head Cliff.

Michigan Villages Wiped Out

Detroit, July 13.—Forest fires have destroyed the twin villages of Au Sable and Oscoda. Alpena had a \$500,000 fire which was not due to forest fires. Six towns between Alpena and Cheboygan suffered serious property losses from the fires.

At Millersburg the Gardner Peterman mill and thirty-one houses were destroyed.

At Onaway the section of the village known as Frenchtown was razed.

At Tower the Detroit and Mackinaw freight house, twenty houses and thirty freight cars were burned.

La Roque and Posen are reported to have sustained severe losses.

Quartermaster General Rogers of the state militia has made preparations at Lansing to forward a supply of tents to Oscoda to shelter the homeless people there. Many of the Au Sable and Oscoda refugees, however, were taken to a relief train and to Port Huron on a steamer.

Thirty Lives Lost in Ontario

Northbay, Ont., July 13.—Thirty lives are known to have been lost and hundreds more are cut off and believed to have perished as the result of forest fires which are sweeping North Ontario. The town of Porcupine has been wiped out. Every train reaching this point brings reports of the most terrible devastation in the history of the province. Hospital and relief trains are being rushed north as fast as they can be equipped.

HE'D SEEN IT BEFORE

(Puck)

In a "Touring Europe" party was a member named McCarthy, Who had never been away from home before; And though all his prior travel had been on the country gravel, Yet to him the whole trip seemed an awful bore. At last one day he asked him, and in manner gentle taxed him, To inform us why the journey seemed so slow; Then he gave this explanation, to our mighty consternation: "I have seen it at the moving-picture show."

Well, we showed him every wonder, but he treated us like dunder- Heads, he constantly felt more and more ennuï.

What we thought must surely impress him only managed to distress him, And he rested while we raved about Poree.

Up the highest Alps we took him, but emotion never shook him, As he gazed ten thousand feet to depths below;

And he said (it was heartrending, as on ropes we were descending): "I have seen it at the moving-picture show."

Once some brigands bold entrapped us, took our coin and then kidnapped us And at point of knives—were leading us away.

When McCarthy, little hero, grabbed a gun and cool as Nero, Plugged the low-browed scoundrels a la U. S. A.

Then we wrung his hand and kissed him, but our gratitude all missed him: "Why," said he, "that's very common, don't you know."

"In at least a dozen cities, and with phonographic ditties, "I have seen it at the moving-picture show."

So we gave it up despairing, for the effort was too wearing, And we figured that we'd all be old and gray.

Ere we found, within earth's borders, anything those film-recorders Couldn't show him for a nickel every day.

And if e'er the pearly portal opens to this pampered mortal, As I trust it will when he is done below,

I believe he'll tell St. Peter, the alleged official greeter: "I have seen it at the moving-picture show!"

WONDERLAND

Open Friday and Saturday

PETER DUGAN,

Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

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P. J. Dwane, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FAMILY WASHING

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TELEPHONE 118-2

Commonwealth Hotel

INC.

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower bath.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.

Dining Room and Cafe First-Class. European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Stone floors; nothing wood but the doors.

Equipped with its own Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Plant.

Long Distance Telephone in Every Room.

Strictly a Temperance Hotel

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Special low prices for Summer Repairing, Remodelling and Redyeing. Workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed. Furs called for and delivered.

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Wall Papers—A large assortment of all the newest styles.

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We are showing exclusive selections of all styles of draperies and drapery materials, such as Velour, Damask, Tapestry, Armure, Cretonne, Taffeta, Silk, Silkoline, Madras, Scrim and Colored Fish Net.

We make a specialty of Art and Craft Burlap, Monk's Cloth and Scrim, on which we will stencil in oil colors, any scheme or pattern, to harmonize with wall paper, carpet or upholstery in room.

No Extra Charges For Sketches and Estimates.

Window Shades of all Kinds and Sizes Made to Order in a Thorough and Up-to-Date Manner.

A visit to our Show-rooms, Studio and Art Gallery will prove most interesting.

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WANTED—To buy a safe, reliable family horse. Apply to W. Townsman Office.

FOUND—A pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses, with chain and button. Apply at 53 Whittier Street.

FOUND—A sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at Townsman Office.

FOUND—A gold ring. Owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at Townsman Office.

WE WANT, at once—Local and traveling salesmen in this state to represent us. There is money in the work for YOU soliciting for our easy selling specialties. Apply now for territory.

ALLEN NURSERY CO.,
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TO LET—Pasture for Cattle and Horses, at Prospect Hill Farm. WILLIAM H. HIGGINS, Box 784, Andover, Mass.

Andover Savings Bank

As required by law (Sec. 30, Chap. 590, Acts of 1908), the Trustees of the Andover Savings Bank hereby publish the names of the President, Treasurer and Investing Committee.

President, John H. Flint.
Treasurer, Frederic S. Boutwell.
Investing Committee, John H. Flint, Lewis T. Hardy, Joseph A. Smart.

BURTON S. FLAGG, Clerk



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SOLD HERE
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Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

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ICE

DEALER

ANDOVER, MASS

Danger Signs

Of Kidney and Liver Disorders—
Dr. Kennedy's Favorite
Remedy The Best
Treatment.

Your health and life depend upon the kidneys and liver working properly. When out of order you have pains in the back, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipated bowels, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, skin and blood troubles. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy removes the uric acid from the system, the cause of most kidney, liver and blood troubles. No better remedy, 35 years successful. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., U. S. A., for free sample. All druggists, \$1.00 a bottle.

BLAME PLACED UPON ENGINEER

Wide-Open Throttle Found After
Train Disaster

HE FORGOT ORDERS TO STOP

Federal Express Jumps Track at Cross-Over Switch While Going at Rate of Mile a Minute—Cars Fall From Viaduct to Roadway and Pile One Upon Another—Death List of Fourteen, While Some of the Forty-Nine Who Are in Hospitals May Succumb to Injuries—Baseball Players to the Rescue

Bridgeport, Conn., July 12.—As a result of the fatal carelessness of the engineer of the Federal express in taking a "cross-over" switch at sixty miles an hour there are fourteen dead in the morgues and forty-nine injured passengers in the hospitals.

The railroad officials admit that the train was going at this rate, and the mute but powerful evidence to be found in the shattered engine bears out the statement that no attempt was made to slow down. The throttle was found to be wide open.

The Federal express, known officially in railroad circles as the Boston and Washington express, passed the switch points at Fairfield avenue crossing, a mile and a half west of Bridgeport station, and instantly the locomotive, a day coach, four sleepers and two baggage cars plunged off the viaduct at the crossing to the street, fifteen feet below, some of the cars turning completely over, while the day coach was smashed into a heap of splintered wood and twisted iron.

Two sleepers, in which, among other passengers, were the twenty-two members of the St. Louis baseball team, remained on the rails, while a third left the rails and shot half way over the edge of the viaduct, where it hung suspended so delicately that a slight shove might have sent it toppling over upon the sleeper that lay beneath.

Engineer to Blame

The full responsibility for the accident is laid upon A. M. Curtis, the engineer, by the railroad officials. Curtis was instantly killed and his side of the story can never be known, but the officials of the railroad assert that at the instant it will be clearly shown that the wreck was due to a direct violation of one of the most rigidly enforced rules of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad—that no cross-over shall be taken at a higher rate than fifteen miles an hour.

The accident was due to an order to leave a baggage car belonging to the United States fish commission at Bridgeport. Thirty cans of young trout had been put off at Stamford, and the car with the remaining cans was to have been sidetracked at Bridgeport. The Federal express on its regular schedule makes no stop at Bridgeport, but the request had come from Washington to have this car dropped at this point and orders had been given to this effect.

It is thought that Curtis forgot his orders to stop at Bridgeport, and having been accustomed to passing there along the straight track, made no attempt to slow down.

A Terrible Crash

The locomotive was of the type known officially as "Type 800," but known to railroad men generally as a "grasshopper," an enormous ten-wheeler. It came dashing from the west and Clarence Hemingway, in the tower, glanced anxiously at his signals, saw that they were properly set and then watched, fascinated and terrified, the onward rush of the express.

He saw the huge engine swerve at the curve and felt the tower shake and rock as though it had been struck by the flying engine, and he at once plunged through the window to the viaduct platform, ten feet below, and ran down the opposite side of the embankment.

From the cars came the wild shrieks of crushed and mangled men and women and the roar of escaping steam, which clouded all the forward end of the train and made it impossible for him to see the engine.

Hemingway climbed back into his tower and after setting the proper signals to stop any train that might get past Stamford or Fairfield, rushed down the embankment to the assistance of those imprisoned in the coaches.

Baseball Men's Good Service

The first men to rush to the assistance of the passengers in the wrecked coaches were the men of the St. Louis ball team. All were in pajamas and bare feet, but Roger Bresnahan and his men paid no heed to these trifles.

The ball players were worth a thousand ordinary helpers in an affair of this sort. Bresnahan led them and with a few curt words directed them what to do and they did it as though on the ball field for a pennant. When the firemen and police and the first squad of physicians arrived they found the ball players working like Trojans

THE NEW HAVEN WRECK

Where Victims of Horror
Met Death in Coaches



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and undoubtedly many lives were saved by them.

From every section of the city physicians, nearly all of them connected with the Emergency hospital of the city, were hurrying to the viaduct and as the bodies were brought up to the top of the embankment the most seriously injured were whirled away to the hospitals.

The less seriously injured were taken across the viaduct to the lawn of Mrs. James C. Horan, only a short distance away, where every possible arrangement for caring for the victims had been made.

Train Looks Like Hospital

At least 100 were cared for here who did not go to the hospitals and who continued eastward in a train especially made up for them. This train in fact looked like a hospital train with its bandaged passengers huddled in the seats. The names of these were not taken by the physicians, although some of them were as badly hurt as those taken to the hospitals.

Coroner Wilson spent a large part of the day at the scene of the wreck gathering at first hand the information he may need when the inquest into the affair is begun. The inquest will not be begun until tomorrow at the earliest, as there will be much to be done in the way of work. Wilson will bring out at the inquest the exact orders handed to Engineer Curtis directing him to stop at Bridgeport. It is believed to be fully established, however, that full responsibility for the accident rests upon the dead engineer.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Misses Graham and Conrad Charged With Felonious Assault

New York, July 12.—Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, who shot W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire proprietor of the Hotel Ansonia, were held for the grand jury on the charge of felonious assault.

Commissioner Waldo has suspended four policemen because of their connection with the missing letters in the case against Miss Graham and Miss Conrad.

The four men suspended are Lieutenant William F. Sullivan, who had charge of the investigation into the case, and Detectives Michael F. Walsh, Thomas J. Devery and William J. Flynn, who worked on the case under Sullivan.

LOSS OF \$100,000

Biddeford's Big Fire May Have Been Started by Incendiary
Biddeford, Me., July 10.—It is thought that Biddeford's Saturday night blaze, which started in a lumber yard, causing a loss of \$100,000, was the work of an incendiary.

Between forty and fifty families are homeless. Most of them lost everything. Many of them had no insurance. The fire was finally declared out at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. It is believed that all the owners will rebuild immediately and under the city ordinances new buildings must all be of brick.

ELECTED TO THE SENATE

Hoke Smith Wins on First Ballot Cast by Georgia Legislature
Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—Governor Hoke Smith was elected United States senator from Georgia on the first ballot taken by the house and senate in joint session.

He succeeds Joseph M. Terrell, who was appointed by Governor Brown to fill the unexpired term of the late A. S. Clay.

Income Tax Bill Killed

Hartford, July 13.—The house of representatives voted to reject the resolution to give congress power to levy an income tax. The senate had previously rejected it.

Vatican Rejects Spanish Envoy
Rome, July 10.—The Vatican has refused to accept Navarro Reverter as the new Spanish ambassador to the holy see, owing to his liberal views.

GETTING READY FOR WAR GAME

Great Fleet of Battleships In
Provincetown Harbor

OTHERS ARE YET TO COME

Entire North Atlantic Squadron of Fifty-Two Vessels Will Participate in Maneuvers—Town's Population Will Be Swelled by Nearly Twenty-Five Thousand—Jackies Hospitably Entertained by Citizens

Provincetown, Mass., July 10.—The biggest fleet of American vessels of war ever assembled at a single time is stationed in Provincetown harbor awaiting the beginning of the war maneuvers along the Atlantic coast July 15.

The fleet already comprises thirty-five battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines, colliers, dispatch boats and flagships, and in a few days will be joined by seventeen other ships, including four dreadnoughts, the Delaware, Kansas, Louisiana and New Hampshire, which have been in European waters.

When all the ships arrive it will consist of the entire North Atlantic squadron. With the fleet in its harbor Provincetown is the best protected town in the United States.

The town's population of 5000 people has been trebled by the arrival of the fleet and before the week end there will be nearly 25,000 officers, sailors and marines here. Sunday the bluejackets enjoyed shore leave and were hospitably entertained by residents.

The war game will be waged over the stretch of water running between Gay Head and Montauk Point and the enemy will attempt to run by the defending fleet and enter Narragansett bay or Long Island sound.

Commander Eberle will be in command of the defenders and Rear Admiral Osterhaus will command the invaders. In the attacking fleet will be more than a dozen battleships, scout cruisers and armored cruisers.

TWO WARSHIPS SUNK

Supposed Result of First Big Battle in the War Game

Provincetown, Mass., July 12.—Right from the battleground, showing no sign of rough usage at the hands of the enemy, Admiral Osterhaus' battleship squadron sailed into harbor and anchored well east of the line of minor ships that throng the harbor.

But scathless as they appeared, it is rumored ashore that two of the battleships had been sunk by the torpedo fleet according to the rules of the war game played off the cape.

That the enemy did not go unpunished is revealed by further stories of how some of their number were picked up by the battleships' searchlights and theoretically wiped out of existence, while in the act of sneaking up on their giant opponents.

FINED FOR DUTY FRAUD

Rosenberg Pays \$30,000 For Under-valuing Important Articles

New York, July 11.—Julius Rosenberg, who, with his brother Hugo, has been a fugitive from justice for over a year, came from Montreal and unexpectedly appeared in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court and pleaded guilty to undervaluing importations of millinery and dress goods.

Although District Attorney Wise made a strong plea for a prison sentence, the judge fined Rosenberg \$25,000 and costs amounting to \$5000.

Rosenberg fainted when he was taken to the marshal's office, but revived just before his counsel arrived and paid the fine.

LEAVES OVER \$50,000,000

Bulk of Abraham's Vast Estate Goes to His Four Children

New York, July 11.—The will of Abraham Abraham, the Brooklyn merchant and philanthropist, filed for probate yesterday afternoon, gives \$50,000 to the Jewish hospital of Brooklyn, \$25,000 to the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities and \$10,000 to the Brooklyn institute.

The rest of the estate, estimated in value at \$50,000,000, is divided equally among his four children after provision is made for an annual income of \$38,000 to the widow during her lifetime.

Embezzled From Battleship
Jamestown, N. Y., July 13.—Edward V. Lee, the former paymaster's clerk on the battleship Georgia, from which he absconded at Havana with \$40,000, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to serve five years in the federal prison at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$5000.

Pope Gave \$2,000,000 to Messina
Rome, July 13.—The official report of the pope's assistance to Messina shows that about \$2,000,000 was donated. There were built 218 churches, 158 houses, twenty-six colleges and six monasteries. There was distributed \$1,022,000 to survivors.

LORD KITCHENER

He Has Changed His Mind
Concerning the Fair Sex



KITCHENER SURRENDERS

Soldier Regarded as a Woman Hater Is Engaged to Marry

London, July 12.—Lord Kitchener is going to be married. At last the grim soldier, "the man of ice and iron," who has always been regarded as a woman hater, has been conquered by the charms of a member of the fair sex.

Society and military circles of London were never more amazed than they were when it was announced that the famous British soldier is engaged to Leonora Matilda, the young daughter of Lionel D. Mearsey of Kheri-Oudh, India.

Kitchener is now 61 years old. His future bride is reported to be between 25 and 30. He has always declared that he had little use for a soldier who loved a woman.

WOMAN RIDES 14,478 MILES ON HORSEBACK

Miss Aspinwall Completes Trip Across Continent

New York, July 10.—Miss Nan J. Aspinwall has completed her horseback ride from San Francisco to New York and was greeted at the city hall steps by Borough President McAneny, who acted in the absence of Mayor Gaynor.

The western girl delivered her message and then added that she would rather ride through the wilds of the west than along lower Broadway, for the rumble of the traffic frightened her horse.

Miss Aspinwall left San Francisco in September, 1910. Her diary shows she has travelled 14,478 miles without an escort.

SINGS AS END COMES

Noted Welsh Composer Has an Un-usual Death-Bed Scene

Chicago, July 11.—John P. Jones, a noted Welsh composer, died here at the age of 88 years, under rather unusual conditions. Realizing that the end was near, the aged music writer sang from his own compositions.

His 17-year-old granddaughter was at the piano to play the accompaniments, and gathered around the dying man were his four maiden daughters, all teachers in the public schools of Chicago. They have kept house for their venerable father for many years. A few relatives also were present.

He sang clearly and unfalteringly for some time, and after a few words of good-bye to his family, died peacefully.

UNCLE SAM NOT MIXING IN

State Department is Adhering to the Act of Algeiras

Washington, July 13.—The state department denies that any representations have been made to Germany in regard to that country's activity in Morocco.

The United States is still holding aloof from the present imbroglio, adhering strictly to the reservation with which this country signed the Algeiras convention, in which it was stated that America was not concerned with the policy of the African empire.

Rock Crushes Out Two Lives
Portsmouth, R. I., July 10.—Pinned beneath a huge boulder weighing nearly 2000 pounds, Joseph Murphy and Robert Shotton, working at the collieries of the Rhode Island Coal, were instantly killed.

Judge Drops Dead

Auburn, N. Y., July 11.—Justice Frank A. Hooker of the Michigan supreme court dropped dead here as he was about to purchase a ticket to his home in Lansing, Mich. He was 54 years old.

Fire Kills 263 Horses

Chicago, July 10.—Fire destroyed the stables of the Arthur W. Dickson Transfer company, burned 263 horses to death and caused \$500,000 damage. The cause of the fire is unknown.

ANDOVER

Real Estate, Insurance and Steamship Agency
Musgrove Building
Established 1890

AGENT FOR ALL THE LEADING EUROPEAN
STEAMSHIP LINES.

FOR SALE

Corner of School and Locke Streets, a fine house of 12 rooms with all the modern improvements. Fine location, near Abbot and Phillips Academies.

On Chestnut Street, a house of 15 rooms all in first class condition; also a fine stable and about 1-2 acres of land, with beautiful trees and shrubs. Five minutes' walk to the square or depot.

On High Street, two minutes' to the square, a house of 9 rooms; also a stable and about one acre of land.

On Salem Street, a fine house of 9 rooms, with about one acre of land. This is a very attractive place and in a good location.

On Carter's Hill, the residence of the late Charles L. Carter, consisting of a house of 14 rooms; also a large stable and about 23 acres of land. Will be sold right.

In Ballardvale, a modern house of 7 rooms, with a large lot of land, located near the depot.

A few several good farms, among them, Witchfield farm at Wilson's Corner, North Andover, containing 50 acres of land, and first class buildings.

In West Andover, a farm of 60 acres, with a fine house of 14 rooms, having all the modern improvements; a large barn and all the farming tools.

On Argilla Road, a farm of 10 acres, with a small cottage and a barn.

On Salem Street, a farm of 35 acres, with two houses and a barn; ten minutes' walk to the electric.

Some first class building lots on Chestnut, Summer, Main, Salem, Pine, Bartlett, Morton and Park Streets, also on Punchard, Wolcott, Walnut and Maple Avenues and on Burnham Road, ranging in price from 2 cents per square foot upwards.

Also a few houses for rent. For particulars apply to

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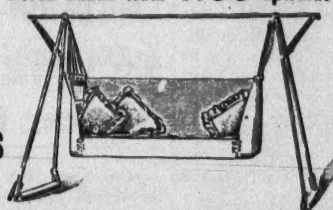
SUMMER GOODS

Piazza Rockers and Chairs
90 Cents

Lawn Settees
1.00, 1.50, 2.00

Porch Blinds from 1.00 upwards

Bed
Hammocks



5.75

Awnings to order; estimates given. Crex Rugs, Rag Rugs, all kinds of Rugs

BUCHAN & FRANCIS
MAIN STREET



KNIGHTS OF OLD

had great difficulty in keeping their armor and trappings clean and bright. But that was before the days of

"SILVER CREAM,"

the universal polish. It quickly removes all accumulations of dirt and tarnish from silver or gold, without injury to the article. No hard rubbing necessary. Absolutely free from injurious substances.

J. E. WHITING
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN



BUILDING MATERIAL

for body and brain you will find in our high grade breads. Our bread has stood the test for years and is acknowledged by connoisseurs to be the "ne plus ultra" of bread baking in tempting deliciousness, fine flavor and nourishment. Our bake stuffs are the best that can be obtained anywhere in Andover.

J. P. WEST

THE "INDEPENDENT" WATER HEATER

can be attached to your kitchen boiler and will furnish hot water for all household purposes.

The "Instantaneous" and "Automatic" types furnish hot water instantly, and the supply is unlimited. Do not run a hot coal fire just to heat a little water, for you also heat the whole house. Circulars and full information at either office.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

ANDOVER SQUARE, ANDOVER
370 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Tilting at Windmills

It is rather too bad that our esteemed contemporary, the Boston Record, is obliged to try so hard to support and approve machine Republican doctrine in Massachusetts. Two notable examples of the frantic efforts seen in its columns during the past week are such striking illustrations of a lack of knowledge about affairs in Massachusetts at the present time that one cannot refrain from commenting upon them.

The Boston Record knows, as does every well-informed newspaper in Massachusetts, that there isn't a more important piece of legislation that can be passed during the present session of the Legislature than the creation of some sort of an overseeing board that shall have the power to delve into the affairs of towns, cities, counties and the state itself along the same lines that the Boston Finance Commission are pursuing with regard to Boston. There was no more ardent supporter of that part of the legislation affecting the control of affairs in the city of Boston than this very same Boston Record. Since that commission was created for Boston, upon many occasions the Record has seen fit to comment favorably upon its work. The news columns of the Record, which seldom fail to cover the news of the day in Massachusetts, see not a week go by where some city and town is not reported to be in financial difficulties due to bad management, improper oversight, faulty system, and frequently dishonesty and rank incompetency.

The Boston Record knows, as does every other well-informed newspaper, that these failures in municipal government have been corrected throughout the entire nation controlled by the English government, almost completely by the creation of some such board as is proposed in the State Finance Board. Hence when we read the following in the Boston Record, it is surprising that we attribute it entirely to the foolish subservience to the Republican machine marking so much of the political writing in this newspaper. The Record says:

"A state finance board, such as the governor proposes, would abolish the ways and means committee of the legislature, and practically deprive the legislature itself of the business of considering appropriations. It would practically clothe one new executive body with the power now vested in the legislature."

The Record has been following legislative matters for many years. It knows that such a statement as

the above is perfectly absurd. It knows that no board can take the place of the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature, and it knows that the final authority to pass upon appropriations must be the Legislature itself.

A state finance board would do some preliminary digesting of vital importance to the Legislature, and the Record knows it. It would do for the entire state government exactly what the legislature enacted a year ago has done for the harbor and land improvement, and the initial step taken in that legislation was the entering wedge that some day will bring a state finance board to this Commonwealth.

Perhaps it is good politics for the Republican party to disapprove of it this year because Governor Foss urges it. It is a different kind of politics from that with which the writer is familiar, judged by the success that may follow it. At this distance it looks as if the legislators who follow this theory will be much more likely to be the sufferers, than the chief executive whom they think they are thwarting.

Why Should Andover Help Pay for This

We wonder if the people of this Commonwealth, the men who pay the taxes, the cities and towns which have to stand for an ever increasing state tax, realize what is going on in the Legislature in the shape of the nine million dollar Boston harbor bill.

Here is a proposition admittedly designed to increase the commerce of the city of Boston, that will cost not nine million dollars, but nearer ninety million dollars before it is finished, and that is engineered by the merchants of Boston, solely for their own benefit. Yet this has been so placed before the Legislature and some people who are approving it, as to lead them to believe that the salvation of the entire state, commercially, depends upon the success of this plan. Why not let it apply to the city of Fall River? Why not have harbor improvement for New Bedford? Why not go to Land's End, down off Rockport shore, the nearest point of land to the foreign shore, and have it done there at the expense of the state?

Nine million dollars will undoubtedly make a start in the development of the port of Boston. Nine million dollars will undoubtedly provide an opportunity for some very heavy land-owners in Boston to be a great deal richer after this appropriation is passed than they are today, but the Legislature should watch this scheme pretty carefully before it ties up the Commonwealth to any such expenditure as is involved in this initial appropriation.

More Pay for Legislators

There are two sides to most questions and this is probably as true of the point at issue between Governor Foss and the Legislature as are most other things. To discuss all of his various messages and vetoes, or the propriety of his taking a position on many matters where he has seemed to order the Legislature to do this, that, or the other thing, is to go into the very broad question of how much power the Governor has to direct the policy of the legislative body. Let that pass for the present.

We cannot, however, refrain from commenting adversely upon his veto of the legislative salary bill in which it was proposed to increase the salaries of the Massachusetts legislators, beginning with the year 1912. In no sense of the word can this be considered a "salary grab" such as that planned by the eighty Representatives, and adversely commented upon in this column last week. We believe it is possible to shorten the legislative session somewhat, but so long as the free right of petition continues in Massachusetts, giving to every citizen the opportunity to have everything in which he is interested from a law-making standpoint discussed and considered annually by the Massachusetts Legislature, just so long will the sessions be longer than those of all other states in the Union. They will be so long that the present salary of \$750 is not sufficient for the men to give up their time to this work.

It is undoubtedly true that there are many cheap men in the Massachusetts Legislature who cannot earn a thousand dollars in a whole year, but that doesn't take away from the value of the service if properly rendered, and it is properly rendered by many of them. For this reason, we have believed that the time was ripe for such an increase in the salaries as is proposed by the Legislature, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the Senate will follow the lead of the House in passing this measure over the Governor's veto. The men whom the State wants in this service are worth the increased salary proposed.

Local Topics

Whether or not the hot weather has been the cause of driving away most of the local topics for discussion, certain it is that there isn't very much in the news line, or of local editorial point these days.

One of the cleverest and most far-sighted farmers in Andover has made the statement recently that unless there is very prompt relief in the shape of rain, milk will be twelve cents a quart before next summer, and potatoes will be worth considerably more than a cent apiece. This is not a case of hot air, but rather a case of hot weather, and if one would find reason for the statement, let him look at almost any farm in this locality and see the very serious havoc that the terrible heat has wrought among all kinds of vegetation in the past two weeks. People seem to think sometimes that the loss is the farmer's. Let it be pretty universal among the farmers, and the loss will be just as universal among the people at large.

There seems to have been a little brace started in the construction of new houses in town, and reports are that every one of them is let almost before the foundation is put in. It is a good way to have it, and while we personally believe it would be wiser for more construction in Andover, it is better to be under developed than to be over developed, if we are to get the best kind of growth for the town.

How the streets do suffer in these hot days. Even the macadam roads are ground to powder, as it is impossible to keep them properly sprinkled. It is useless to comment upon the lack of efficiency shown by the street department in meeting this very serious exigency, but it is pitiful to see even the good streets of Andover go to waste with nothing done to remedy the trouble.

Improvements at Phillips Academy

The Holt, Fairchild Company of Boston, which is erecting the new dormitories for Phillips Academy, has also begun to make improvements on the main Academy building. The tower on the front of the building has been removed and a plainer front will be substituted. The entrance will be where the basement was formerly.

The work of remodeling the Seminary Library building into offices for the principal, treasurer and registrar has also been commenced. The offices will be ready for occupancy in the fall and will be a decided improvement over the old quarters, as they will all be located in the one building. Hardy & Cole are doing the work.

Visiting Nurse Fund

The treasurer of the Visiting Nurse Fund acknowledges with thanks a contribution of twenty dollars from the Ladies' societies and friends of the Free church, another contribution of five dollars from the Home Department of the South church Bible school, and also gifts from Miss Ellen C. Snow and Walter I. Morse.

MOTORING THROUGH HOOSAC TUNNEL

The Fitchburg Route to the West is Now a Traveller's Paradise.

What Electricity Has Done for the
Tunnel Improvement.

It is told of the Hoosac Tunnel, that wonderful hole in the Hoosac Mountain through which passes all the through trains on the Fitchburg Railroad, that when the original borings were made, so true had been the engineering that less than one-quarter of an inch marked the difference between the eastern boring and the western boring as they came to the centre of the five mile expanse. The trained mind of the skilled engineer had again by this wonderful accuracy been proven a trustworthy leader in accomplishing a great work of construction.

For years before that boring began, the far-sighted opinion of railroad men, merchants, and men of affairs who wished to develop Massachusetts had believed that with that almost insurmountable barrier removed, the Fitchburg railroad would become a great through freight line, and also a great through passenger line for Boston and New England. The wisdom of the men who had this belief has been demonstrated in the thirty-five years since the opening of the tunnel. A successful business has been developed; the beautiful Deerfield Valley has been shown to millions of people; comforts of travel through this fertile section, in the shadow of the great mountains, along through the beautiful valley, have been a delight and a joy for travelers who have seen a country vying with the beauties of foreign lands and with the charms of the more rugged scenery of the West, in its attractiveness for the American railroader.

But at the little town of Zoar, when the windows began to close and the lights were turned a little higher, the traveler began a ten-minute experience in which through the tortures of dust, and soot, and gas and all the discomforts that had been known to the smoking, steaming locomotive traveling through a tunnel, he saw why the Hoosac tunnel line was not the most popular line to the West.

A month ago the genius of another man demonstrated that not alone in engineering may great records be made, that not alone in far-sighted judgment that will make profit can results be counted. The beautiful Deerfield Valley, the soaring mountains of Berkshire, the charm of one of the most delightful rides in America is no longer to be marred by the dust and discomfort of the five-mile rise through the Hoosac tunnel. For where the power has for three decades or more been the wheezy, smoky locomotive, henceforth it is to be the wonderful, powerful, invisible current from the electric dynamo, driving a two-thousand horsepower motor, which in turn draws at a speed of a mile a minute the heavy passenger train or the loaded freight train through this hole in the ground.

It was the writer's good fortune to take the trip one way almost at the very headlight of this mammoth motor engine. For nearly four miles not a sign of life was visible; the darkness was as intense as it is possible to have a black underground pocket produce. Occasionally the glare of torches would flicker and glimmer in the distance like fireflies in the meadow at night, and not until the train was upon them and had rushed by, did one know that men were with the torches, constantly at attention to see that the track is kept in perfect condition and the necessary repairs immediately cared for, as a protection to the traveler. At the light marking the mile and a quarter distance from the outlet, there is seen in the distance a brilliant light appearing at first like a flashing electric globe such as would be placed as a beacon marking a danger spot. The rushing train draws the light nearer and nearer, and little by little the vista of the great tunnel opens to view the wires and track and the tunnel machinery. The light grows larger, the glimpse of the mountain beyond, the clear view of the tunnel for its thousands of yards make a sight never to be forgotten, and hardly before it can be realized that it is the greatest illuminator in the world, the daily sunshine, that lights up the darkness to even a mile bored in the centre of the earth, one is flashed into the midst of the Berkshire Hills, and the discomforts of travel on the Fitchburg road are known to be hereafter forever behind the man who would take this attractive line for pleasure or for profit.

And the practical side of it all? It was contained in the statement made by General Manager Byrnes

of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad when he told two hundred newspaper men who had taken the trip to see this great work, recently undertaken and successfully completed, that the capacity of the Fitchburg Railroad was controlled by the capacity of the Hoosac tunnel, that the capacity of the Hoosac tunnel had been stretched for many years on occasions, and that it was impossible for this great railroad system to add to its freight facilities until some way had been found for making the tunnel more efficient. Electrification has doubled the efficiency and capacity of the Hoosac tunnel, with further improvements promising to quadruple that capacity. This comfort, convenience, efficiency, dollars for the railroad, development for the commerce of Boston, a larger opening of the great territory through which it passes, pay tribute not alone to the engineer who devised the Hoosac tunnel, not alone to far-sighted merchants who believed in the promotion of the Fitchburg Railroad, not alone to the legislators who finally approved it, not alone to the Commonwealth which financed it at its inception, but to one of the railroad geniuses of the country, Mr. Charles S. Mellen, the president of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Two hundred newspaper men on Tuesday were the guests of the Boston & Maine Railroad on the trip from Boston to North Adams to see the tunnel in its new efficiency, the equipment which has made that efficiency possible, the power house, the engines, the dynamos, the water system, the electric railway part of the system, all for the purpose of telling to the public how well worth while all the work of the past has been in the development of the Fitchburg road. Much might be written of the efficient management of the excursion, the courtesy of the railroad officials in charge, the information so freely given by those in authority and possessing knowledge, of the ease with which one forgot the very hot day because of the never-failing hospitality. All these are the usual courtesies of the host to his guests, and it is only neces-

(Continued on page 5)



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Motoring Through Hoosac Tunnel

(Continued from Page 4)

sary to say that from the time of the "all aboard" at the North Station at 8.30, through the four-hour ride along the Deerfield and Miller rivers, touching Greenfield, Shelburne Falls and Fitchburg and the other towns in that section, enjoying the rare hospitality that the North Adams hotels are so well able to give, during the trolley ride from North Adams to the Power Station and return, again through the tunnel and back through the same attractive territory, until the train pulled in again at the North Station at a little after eight o'clock in the evening, nothing was left undone by Mr. Byrnes or his associates to make the trip a memorable one for all those who had the good fortune to enjoy it.

The Hoosac Tunnel, born of human and financial tragedy, has always been an object of deep interest to the American travelling public, which has never failed to be impressed by the fact that a trip through four and three-quarters of a mile of solid rock cannot be enjoyed by the patrons of every railroad.

It is the only railroad tunnel of its size in the world through which both passenger and freight trains run under electrical power, with the resultant absence of all disagreeable sensations, and it typifies a new triumph in modern American engineering and transportation service.

It is a matter of surprise that such a long and costly railroad tunnel should be in New England at all, and especially in Massachusetts. In the mind of the general public, such engineering achievements are more likely to be associated with the Rocky Mountains or the Sierra Nevadas. It is the curious fact, however, that New England not only possesses the longest railroad tunnel in the United States, but was the first to have a mountain-climbing railway—the one up Mt. Washington.

For the first twenty-five years or so after it was opened to traffic, the trains running through the tunnel were pulled by the ordinary coal-burning locomotives. A few years ago these were replaced, in part, by oil-burning locomotives, which to some extent were an improvement over the former type. The modern American railroad, however, not only tries to keep up with the procession, but often is a little in advance of it; and so it was decided by the management that both coal and oil must take a back seat and be superseded by electricity, as far as the operation of the Hoosac bore was concerned.

The real work practically started October 2, 1910, and was pushed without cessation.

In order to fully understand the magnitude of the operations it will

be necessary to consider for a moment the physical characteristics of the great bore. The eastern end of the tunnel is 136 miles west of Boston, and the western end is 50 miles east of Troy, N. Y.

Two tracks run through the tunnel and furnish accommodations for the enormous passenger and freight business that moves over the Fitchburg Division in ever-increasing volume. For the safe movement of this traffic a complete system of telephone and signals was long ago installed.

The grade at the portals is 766 feet above tide water, and in moving from either end to the central shaft trains rise 26.40 feet per mile. The dimensions of the west shaft are 10x14 feet, and those of the central shaft, which performs the chief duty of keeping the nearly five miles of tunnel ventilated, are 15x27 feet. The width of the tunnel arch is 26 feet.

One of the chief requisites to an electrical plant of this sort is a power house for the manufacturing and control of the "juice," and this was one of the first things to receive the attention of the engineers in charge.

Zionite, about two miles from the west portal, was selected as the site of this.

The power house, a substantial structure of brick and steel, 200 feet long by 100 feet wide and about 100 feet high, has been equipped with four boilers of 500 horsepower each; there is room for several more with a total capacity of 5000 horsepower.

In order to supply the boilers with water a number of artesian wells have been driven, and an additional supply is derived from the Hoosac River canal and an artificial lake nearby. A concrete tunnel brings water to the condensers from some distance away, and the heated water is carried back to its source through another tunnel of concrete and discharged at a point where it will cool before entering the condensers.

For the production of the required electricity there have been installed by the Westinghouse Machine Co. two 3000 kilowatt turbo generators, each turbine being capable of developing 3000 kilowatts.

The dynamos directly connected to the turbines are capable of an output of 4200 KW. The speed is 1500 R.P.M., and the generators are wound for three-phase, 25-cycles and 11,000 volts.

The switchboard consists of the usual system of low voltage control panels operating oil switches arranged to the rear of the panels in septum walls, these walls also enclosing the high tension fuses to which the oil switches are connected.

The power-house is equipped with an automatic coal conveyor, which feeds for the boilers as automatic stokers.

In a general way, the system of electrification of the tunnel will be

similar to that in successful operation on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road between New York and Stamford, and the overhead wiring and bridges at the approach to both portals will recall this part of the New Haven system.

Over each track there are two contact wires suspended from a copper messenger, all wires being in multiple and having impressed upon them the normal voltage of 11,000. Tails would give approximately 14.1-4 miles per track, or 2.5 miles of power transmission wire in the tunnel.

The average power required at the tunnel for trains will be in the vicinity of 5000 kilowatts.

The electric locomotives used are of the well-known Westinghouse type, and each is capable of developing 1400 horsepower. These powerful locomotives will be able to accelerate a 2000-ton train.

The locomotives are designed to handle all trains coming to the east and west portal of the tunnel, and will couple directly onto the steam locomotive, hauling it with its train over the electric zone.

There is no other tunnel in the world where the situation is just that of the Hoosac, and there is no other place in tunnel construction where the factors for safety are so large in the way of insulating the wires, in order to cut down to a strict minimum the electrical failure of the line.

Eleven thousand volts is the transmission voltage used, and every bracket in the tunnel (the brackets being separated approximately 100 feet) is insulated to withstand 300,000 volts. Thus, there is a factor of safety of approximately 27 against the failure of insulation. In a general way, it may be said that the factors of safety throughout the tunnel are three times above the normal.

For the speedy prosecution of the work, both inside and outside the tunnel, a force of workmen averaging 250 was required.

To give anything like a complete history of the Hoosac tunnel, from the time it was first dreamed of, more than seventy-five years ago, would make a long story of financial and engineering failures.

The need of some method of boring through the Hoosac mountains, either for the extension of a canal system or for the use of the railroad, early became apparent to those who studied carefully the future trend of transportation and commerce. The high and flinty hills of this part of Massachusetts stood like a Chinese wall between the east and the west, and made it look as if the railroad between Boston and Fitchburg, completed in 1845, and the Vermont and Massachusetts railroad, later constructed as far west as Greenfield, would never be anything more than local lines.

It was exceedingly difficult to interest capital in the tunneling of the

mountain, even as late as 1851, when the effort was put forth by the Troy and Greenfield road. However, a start was eventually made and between 1855 and 1858 contracts were entered into with two different construction companies, neither of which was able to deliver the goods.

In 1862 the Massachusetts Legislature was induced to father the proposition to the extent of authorizing an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the prosecution of the work. Few, if any of its members imagined that before the giant task was completed the cost would have mounted up to nearer \$30,000,000.

The credit for pushing to completion the great "bore," inaugurated under such discouraging circumstances, finally fell to a couple of courageous Canadians, Francis and Walter Shanly. They were awarded the contract for about \$4,000,000, and tackled the big job energetically, working a thousand men day and night and bringing to their aid powerful pumps, drills and other appliances that had never before been seen in that part of the country.

The Troy and Greenfield road had been chartered in 1848, the actual work on the tunnel commenced in 1851, and the Shanly contract entered into early in 1860. The first train of cars passed through the bore February 9, 1857, and the first passenger train from Boston to Troy went through October 13, of the same year; and on April 5, 1875, the first freight train from the west, made up of 22 carloads of grain consigned to J. Cushing & Co. of Fitchburg, had traversed the tunnel.

In the titanic work of carving out the tunnel, important aid was derived from tri-nitroglycerine, of which more than 434,000 pounds were used by the Shanlys.

Wood's Sonder a Fast One

Yachtsmen are keenly interested in the sonder boat Beatrice, owned by Cornelius Ayer Wood, youngest son of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company. The Beatrice, built by Lawley from designs by E. A. Boardman, is a new boat that is proving remarkably successful. She has lost but one race, and her owner, who is but 17 years old, has handled her in a masterful manner.

Cornelius Wood is not a fresh water sailor. He prefers deep water, and a reefing breeze is vastly more to his liking than a zephyr. He has taken the Little Rhody II, his last year's love, around the cape to New York, and has taken other long trips that demanded pluck and skill. Another of his boats is the Irene, a fast auxiliary centreboard. His little navy also includes the Osprey, an able catboat.

The Beatrice was designed as an improvement on the Harpoon, the sonder boat with which C. F. Adams, 2d, last summer won the Taft cup

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The Andover Bookstore

Deaths

In Andover, Sunday, July 9, aged 69 years, Charles H. Gilbert of Andover.
In West Andover, Monday, July 10, aged 87 years, Rufus Bailey.

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LEGION OF HONOR.

The Order That Was Founded by the Great Napoleon.

THRIVED DESPITE RIDICULE.

The Despotie Corsican Proved by the Inauguration of the Decoration That He Was a Keen Student of French Human Nature.

France owes the Legion of Honor to Napoleon. All orders of chivalry had been abolished by the revolution and had left a gap which it was not easy to fill. "They are mere gawaws," said Monge, the chemist, who had taught the revolutionists how to make gunpowder out of plaster of paris. "Gee gaws, if you will," the first consul answered, "but people like them. Let us approach the question frankly. All men are enamored of decorations, the French more than any. They positively hunger for them, and they have always done so."

This was at Malmaison in 1802. In May the conseil d'etat was invited to consider the project of the institution of the Legion of Honor. It was ridiculed by many, notably by Moreau, who as victor of Hohenlinden was bitterly jealous of the victor of Marengo. At a dinner party he sent for his cook and said to him in the presence of his guests: "Michel, I am pleased with your dinner. You have indeed distinguished yourself. I will award you a sauceman of honor." Mme. de Stael was also satirical upon the subject. "Ah, one of the decorated?" she used to ask each guest who was shown into her salon.

But Napoleon had gauged human nature correctly. His Legion of Honor did meet a felt want, and it was definitely inaugurated on July 14, 1804. Among the eminent men of science and men of letters on whom it was then bestowed were included Laplace, the mathematician; Lalande, the astronomer; Cuvier, the naturalist, and Legouve, the poet. The most notable name omitted was that of Bernardin de St. Pierre, just then in disgrace for championing Mme. de Stael, whom Napoleon had banished, but he got the decoration later on the entreaty of Queen Hortense.

After Napoleon's downfall the question of suppressing the Legion of Honor arose. Chateaubriand, whom Napoleon had not decorated, strongly urged its abolition. So did Puzos di Borgo, Marshals Victor, Marmont and MacDonald opposed. After debate it was decided to recognize and retain the order, not on any high moral or patriotic grounds, but because Louis XVIII. could not afford to make himself more unpopular than he was already by stripping people of their decorations. Chateaubriand and Lamartine consented to accept the red ribbon, but it was also conferred upon a great number of worthless personages and so brought into contempt.

There have been many Legion of Honor scandals since those days, but one of them surpasses all the others in magnitude. This is, of course, the Wilson scandal, the history of which, though intricate, is worth recalling.

The trouble may be said to have begun on the day on which Mlle. Alice Grey fell in love with an opera singer who need not be mentioned here. He wanted to marry her, and she wanted to marry him, and the papers were beginning to couple the two names in a manner most embarrassing to the president of the republic. The president, however, sent the opera singer about his business and found his daughter another husband, not a very good husband, but the best husband he could procure on the spur of the moment. His choice fell upon M. Daniel Wilson, who had long been one of M. Grey's political supporters and was a financier of some mark.

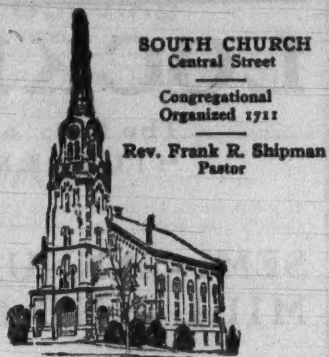
No sooner was M. Wilson established at the Elysee than he proceeded to enrich himself by various means. Among other things he founded a paper called Le Moniteur de l'Exposition Universelle, which really covered a traffic in decorations. The whole story came out in a state trial toward the end of 1887. It was proved that Wilson had made a regular practice of selling the Legion of Honor, or, rather, of inviting people who wanted it to bribe him to use his influence to obtain it for them. His overtures were presented through his jackals, Generals d'Audlan and Caffereil and Mmes. Limousin and Ratazzi, and the whole party had to stand in the dock together.

Wilson was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, a fine of 8,000 francs and five years' deprivation of civil rights. He appealed, and the court of cassation annulled the judgment. The accused said the judges, was obviously guilty of everything that he was charged with, but as his offenses were not anticipated by any punitive law he could not be punished. So he retired to the country and tried to live down his bad name. As he ultimately got himself elected conseiller general one must suppose that he succeeded in this object.—Pail Mail Gazette.

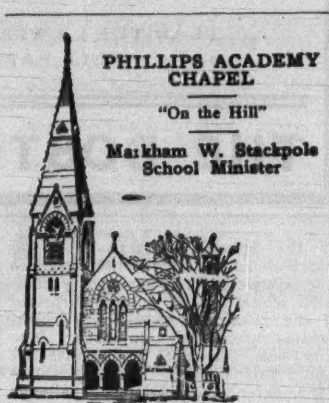
Wanted to Unload.

Employer—I hope you save something out of your salary, James? Office Boy—Yes, sir; most all of it, sir. Employer (eagerly)—Do you want to buy an automobile cheap?—Puck.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



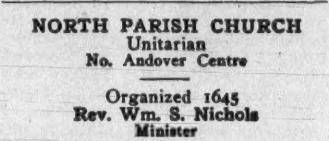
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Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor



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Markham W. Stackpole
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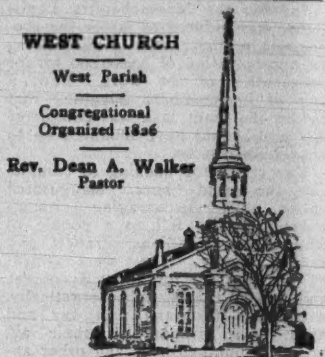


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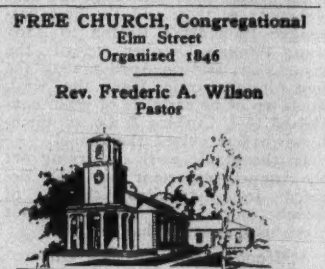
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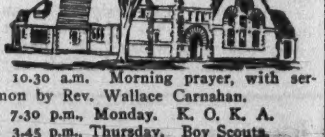
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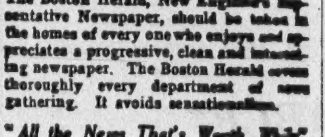
BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1835
Rev. W. E. Lombard



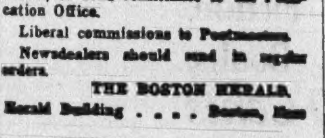
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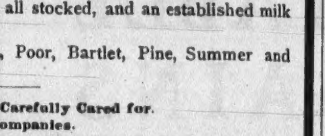
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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

About John McDonald

"Friend after friend departs;
Who hath not lost a friend."

So says Mrs. Barbauld in her beautiful verses on death. John McDonald, who was buried on Saturday last, was a true type of the best blood of Scotland. Respecting other people, he had in his heart a love for Aberdeen and Scotland which his long residence in this country did not change. It is said that it takes seven years to know people; having known John for twenty-seven years, I may be allowed to say a few things about him that I noticed.

Kindness and respect for aged people were prominent traits in his character. When old John Stack of Pearson street grew frail, he liked to wander down with his stick in his hand and sit on the bank and look at the tradesmen building the new flax mill. It is easier to wander down than to climb up, and I have seen John McDonald giving his old friend Mr. Stack his arm, and with a cheery helpfulness putting him across the railroad crossing. I have had the same arm to help me—some years ago when I overdid my strength by wandering down to Stony Brook and had difficulty in getting up the "brae."

Rich folks can write out a cheque of four figures for a charity, and it is good that they often do so, but the kindly touch and cheery word of the common people to each other means more and counts for more than a haughty look and a big cheque.

It is noticeable that Scotch people who come to this country from Aberdeen, Montrose or Brechin think that folks from Dundee or Arbroath are their inferiors. I don't know why this should be so, but it is a fact. When I told Mr. McDonald that I was a Kincardine man born in 1833 at Pityarry flax mill, Bervie, he held out his hand and said, "I am glad to know that Bervie is not far from Aberdeen."

About ninety years ago Aberdeen was celebrated for its linen, and today produces linen goods of quality. The Grandholm mills, built of granite with walls three feet thick, are still there, and were at one time the

biggest flax mills in Scotland, but are now used for other purposes. I was at the dispenishing sale of the Grandholm mills which lasted for three days, and bought some of the machines. The Spring Street mills in Aberdeen spun extra fine flax yarns, but like many mills of the same kind could not compete with Belfast.

The Grandholm Co. also lost money by trying to raise flax as well as to spin and weave the fibre. Almost every trial to get flax straw put into fibre has failed to be profitable if done by anyone but the farmers who grow the straw.

Flax was grown extensively in Scotland one hundred years ago, and I am tempted to quote a line from the poet Burns not today appreciated by even Scottish people. In "The Cotter's Saturday Night," when the cheese is praised, the wife said that "It was a twomond auld sin lint was in the bell." In plain English she says the cheese was made last year when flax was in flower.

It is difficult to separate flax from John McDonald—the twinkle in his eye as he reminded me of old times when Archangel and Riga CM was flax worth speaking about, and the fine blue Dutch flax then used in Aberdeen was better even than it is today.

John was a good flax-dresser and knew fibre when he saw it. Many tradesmen just pass the monotonous day hacking and scarcely know the mark or name of the flax they are dressing; not so with our departed friend, and the esteem of his employers as well as those under him showed that a manly, honest Scotchman who knew his business is lost in the death of our "dee side" friend.

IAN McDOUGALL.
P. S. In my last week's letter, either my poor writing or the perverseness of the printer's devil has made a mistake in what I said, or intended to say as to the queen being only the head of the Episcopal church in England. Queen Victoria was the head of the Presbyterian church of Scotland as her grandson is today. Therefore Episcopalians are dissenters in Scotland, i.e., do not belong to the church established by law in that country.

I. McD.

HOW TO BECOME INVISIBLE.

A Sample of the Mummy Used in Ancient Witchcraft.

Some curious formulas of ancient witchcraft are given in Mr. A. S. Waite's "Book of Ceremonial Magic." Here is a recipe for becoming invisible:

"Begin this operation on a Wednesday before the sun rises, being furnished with seven black beans. Take next the head of a dead man. Place one of the beans in his mouth, two in his eyes and two in his ears. Then make upon the head the character of the figure which here follows. (Omitted.) This done, inter the head with the face toward heaven, and every day before sunrise for the space of nine days water it with excellent brandy.

"On the eighth day you will find the cited spirit, who will say unto you: 'What doest thou?' You shall reply: 'I am watering my plant.' He will then say: 'Give me that bottle; I will water it myself.' He will answer by refusing, and he will again ask you, but you will persist in declining until he shall stretch forth his hand and show you the same figure which you have traced upon the head suspended from the tips of his fingers. In this case you may be assured that it is really the spirit of the head, because another might take you unawares, which would bring you evil, and, further, your operation would be unfruitful. When you have given him your vial he will water the head and depart. On the morning, which is the ninth day, you shall return and shall find your beans ripe. Take them, place one in your mouth and then look at yourself in a glass. If you cannot see the rest or they may be tested in the mouth of a child."

ESKIMO WIDOWERS.

Six Weeks is the Limit They Will Wait Before Remarrying.

In civilization it is said that a wife does not always add to her husband's ease or render his life more supportable, but up on the barren grounds the worst of wives would be better than none.

There, among the heathen tribes, if a man's wife dies—provided he is not a polygamist, in which case, says the Wide World, there is less need for hurry—he often marries again within the week.

Even the Christian Eskimo widower are with difficulty persuaded by the Moravian missionaries to allow six weeks to elapse between the death and remarriage. On the very day after the six weeks have lapsed the hunter presents himself with a new bride and asks that the marriage service may be speedily read.

The reason is not far to seek. It is said in civilization that "a woman's work is never done," and far more is that true of the helpmate of the savage and the semi-savage, the woman of the barren grounds or of the ice edge. She makes and breaks camp, cooks, cuts up and carries to camp her husband's kill. She dresses the skins of deer and seal.

She is responsible for the fashioning of footgear and clothes. On a journey she often paddles the canoe, and on portage she carries a heavy load. In fact, it is easier to write down the duties not expected of a squaw than those which by immemorial custom she must perform.

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RECEIVED WITH HISSES

Belons Are Evidently Worn by Messages From Governor Foss

Boston, July 13.—The first time that an official message from the governor of the commonwealth ever was hissed on the floor of the legislature came yesterday when Governor Foss surprised the house in the midst of overriding his veto of the salary bill.

The legislature did not know what the message was at the time, but when Clerk Hamlin made the announcement that he was a messenger from the governor entrusted with a message in writing to the legislature there was a chorus of hisses. They were checked by a blow from the speaker's gavel.

The message reminded the legislature of its "deplorable failure" to pass income tax legislation and demanded that legislation be enacted to compel every property holder to make a statement under oath.

The message called forth unprecedented action both on the part of the house and senate. The house overrode three vetoes and one was overridden by the senate.

HORSE RACES CALLED OFF

Governor Forbids Pool Selling on the Woonsocket Track

Woonsocket, R. I., July 11.—Because Governor Pothier ordered pool selling on the horse races at the local track stopped the five days' meet scheduled to start yesterday has been called off. There were 160 entries.

Acting on orders from the governor, Sheriff Wilcox of Providence county sent the deputy sheriffs to this city to stop pool selling, which usually has been conducted in connection with the Woonsocket races. Pothier also has ordered Wilcox to close an alleged gambling resort at North Providence.

AUTO PLUNGES OVER FORTY-FOOT CLIFF

Son of Senator Gallinger Meets Instant Death

Concord, N. H., July 13.—Dr. Ralph E. Gallinger, 38, physician at the New Hampshire state prison here, and the son of United States Senator Gallinger, was killed, and a companion named Davis was seriously injured, in an automobile accident just before midnight between Pembroke and Concord.

The two men were returning to Concord in the automobile, and were running along the road which on one side has a clear drop of nearly forty feet, when the heavy machine left the road and plunged over the embankment, rolling and turning, until it came to a stop at the bottom.

Dr. Gallinger was pinned under the heavy car, when it came to a stop and the life crushed out of him. Davis received multiple injuries, broken ribs, bruises and probably internal injuries.

LOSE BY ONE POINT

Yale and Harvard Athletes Beaten by British Collegians

London, July 12.—The British lion roared supreme at New Kensington, for the athletes wearing the "C. and O." of Cambridge and Oxford scored a well earned victory over those of Harvard and Yale.

Triumph did not come to the Englishmen easy, however, for the American invaders fought in each event for every inch of ground.

By only a single point did the united forces of Harvard and Yale go down in defeat. The final score was 5 to 4.

SURVIVES 13,000 VOLTS

Railway Man Receives Electric Shock While Using Telephone

Exeter, N. H., July 11.—Thirteen thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of C. H. McAdams and he still lives.

McAdams, who is superintendent of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street railway company, was telephoning when he received the shock.

He was painfully burned, but it is expected that he will live.

Dix Signs Loan Shark Bill

Albany, July 10.—A so-called "loan shark" bill, designed to prohibit the charge of exorbitant rates of interest, was signed by Governor Dix.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Choice northern creamery, 25½¢; 26½¢; western creamery, 25¢; 26¢; firsts, 22¢; 23¢.
Cheese—York state, 12¢; 13¢; Vermont, 11½¢; 12½¢; new cheese, 12½¢; 13¢.
Eggs—Choice hennessy, 25¢; 26¢; eastern extras, 23¢; 24¢; western, 16¢; 20¢.
Potatoes—Jobbing, Central Maine and Aroostook, \$2.50; 2.60; new southern, \$4.40 bbl.
Apples—New southern, \$1.00; 2 bskt. Small fruits—Strawberries, 14¢; 16¢; blackberries, 10¢; 15¢; blueberries, southern, 10¢; 12¢; native, 18¢; 20¢; currants, 10¢; 12¢; raspberries, 8¢; 10¢; cherries, 8¢; 12¢ lb.
Cantaloupes—California, \$1.50; \$3.50; Georgia, \$1.25; 1.50; watermelons, 12¢; 30¢ each.

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help naturally from within. They cleanse the system and enable your stomach, liver and bowels to work as Nature intended.

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LAWRENCE

The Pacific National Bank is making extensive alterations of its quarters at the corner of Appleton and Essex streets.

M. J. Cahill's dry goods store, 395-397 Essex street, was damaged by fire early Tuesday evening. The damage was several hundred dollars.

Never in the history of Lawrence, save the week of the Pemberton mill catastrophe in 1860, were the number of deaths as high as they were last week, the total being 74.

The body of Gustave Schrieber, drowned in the Merrimack river at the foot of Norris street last week, was recovered by campers at Columbia park Monday afternoon.

The failure of the board of health to appoint three sanitary inspectors has aroused considerable comment throughout the city. The three men who were appointed provisionally are still in office.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception at Canobie lake was formally opened Sunday, when the first mass was celebrated in the new structure at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The body of James Isadore Murphy, a former policeman of this city, who was drowned in the Merrimack river at Haverhill Tuesday morning, was recovered about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a short distance from the scene of the fatality.

Arrangements are practically completed for the monster convention, parade and field day of the New England series of Eagles in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, July 26 and 27, the affair promising to eclipse anything of a like nature that has been conducted in the New England states.

Perfecting the plans for the big joint outing of the Merrimack valley Knights of Columbus which is to be held at Canobie Lake park on August 5, thirty members of the committee met at the Genoa club outside Lowell as the guests of the Lowell knights, to take further action on arrangements which have been and are being made.

Summoned by the stirring call of a cornet played by Thomas Bradbury over 200 intensely interested Italian residents of the city completely filled Common street, opposite the First Free Baptist church, at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, to hear sermons in their native tongue delivered by Frank Schepis of Colgate university, New York, and Antonio Perrotta of this city.

That P. R. G. and Ivar L. Sjostrom, practically sole owners of the United States Worsteds Company, with its chain of big mills, the mammoth Lawrence Dye Works, and a score of smaller concerns, will head a syndicate to erect one or perhaps several large woolen or worsted mills in Hungary, seems practically assured.

METHUEN

Mr. Smith, who was recently appointed as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., took up his duties on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Emerson of Barker street are spending the summer months at their camp in the west part of the town.

The annual outing of the Lawrence Lodge of Elks will take place on Wednesday, August 9, and will be held at Canobie Lake park.

A meeting of Court Excelsior, Ancient Order of Foresters, was held on Thursday evening of this week at 7:45 o'clock, in Oddfellows' hall.

While at work at a brush fire in the vicinity of the Williams farm in the west part of the town last week, several of the firemen were overcome by the heat.

George A. H. Coupe lost a valuable watch while bathing in the Spicket river one day last week. The watch was taken from his clothes while he was in the river, by a boy from Lawrence.

Miss Alice Chase of Hampshire street, who has been second assistant at the Nevins public library on Broadway, has resigned her position to take effect in August.

A number of the members of the Methuen Grange, N. of H., No. 155, went to Salem, N. H., where they attended a meeting of the Enterprise Grange held Monday evening.

The contracts for the two new school buildings that the town voted to erect this year, have been awarded to Fred W. Allen and Harold Newsholme, both of this town.

At the Second Primitive Methodist church on Oakland avenue Sunday, Rev. John W. Adams of this town, formerly pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, occupied the pulpit at the morning service.

A meeting of Hope lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 34, of this town, was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Oddfellows' hall. The members of the lodge are planning to conduct an outing in the near future at York grove in Georgetown.

It is expected that the high school will have so many pupils next fall that it will be unable to accommodate all of them. Plans are now being talked over for caring for the new pupils. It is said that four rooms in the new Green school will be used for a high school annex. It is also hinted that property on Oak street may be purchased and a new wing built on the high school.

NORTH ANDOVER

J. Trombly and son have purchased a new auto truck.

George F. Juenger of Grand View farm in the Kimball district has purchased an auto.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's parish and Sunday school occurs next Saturday at Salem Willows.

There will be no more meetings of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church until September.

Mrs. Bertha A. Paul, wife of Walter H. Paul, passed away Tuesday morning at her residence, 68 Second street.

Friday evening at 40 Third street, the League of the Methodist church will hold a lawn party, which will be free to all.

Miss J. Marion Rea of Woodbine Villa in the Farnum district, is passing a week's vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle there was a dancing party Tuesday evening, July 11, in Grange hall, at the Centre.

Mrs. James M. Craig and daughters, the Misses Carrie I. and Elizabeth M. Craig, have returned from a ten days' stay at Salisbury Beach.

A lawn party will be held Friday of this week at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage under the auspices of the Epworth League. Ice cream will be for sale also.

Mrs. James Driver and family of Osgood street, Madeline and Dorothy Stone of Osgood street, and Eleanor Sowerbutts of Park street left Monday for Truro, Cape Cod, where they are to spend the summer.

The Sutton mill reopened Monday after a two weeks' vacation, during which time new boilers were being installed. A new five horsepower motor was placed in the mill by the Lawrence Gas and Electric Light Co.

A large assemblage, composed of members of Court Lincoln, 8503, A. O. F., and visitors from other courts, gathered at Oddfellows' hall Friday evening, when the officers-elect of the local organization were installed by Past Chief Ranger Fred Smith and Chief Ranger George Nelson, both of Court City of Lawrence.

The picturesque pine grove on Academy road at the Centre, was the scene of a brilliant outdoor fete, Friday evening, when the operetta, "Titania, or the Butterflies' Carnival," was presented in connection with the first class loan exhibition at the North Parish and Grange halls, under the auspices of the North Parish church.

THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

Concerning Predisposition.

By DR. LAWRENCE F. FLICK.

Some families undoubtedly are more prone to tuberculosis than others. This is true not only of families but of races. Predisposition is usually divided into three kinds—individual, family and racial. The individual predisposition is often brought about by improper living and by excess in eating and drinking. Family predisposition may be due to inherited tendencies or to environment under which the family lives. Racial predisposition appears to hinge largely upon the length of time to which the race has been exposed to the disease and the resistance which the race has built up against the disease.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emilie Voss to Nellie A. Walker, dated July 8th, 1909, and recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 276, Page 38, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION upon the premises described in said mortgage deed, and hereinafter described, on MONDAY, the SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1921, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—A certain lot of land with all the buildings thereon, situated in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot numbered 65 on a plan of "Oakhurst Knolls" drawn by Horace Hale Smith C. E. recorded with the aforesaid Deeds, said lot is bounded and described according to said plan as follows:—Northerly by lot numbered 64 on said plan one hundred feet; Easterly by North Main Street fifty feet; Southerly by lot numbered 66 on said plan one hundred feet; and Westerly by land now or formerly of Delia Hould fifty feet. Containing 4970 feet, be the same more or less.

The mortgage above referred to is a second mortgage upon said premises and the sale will be made subject to the first mortgage thereon which was made by the said Emilie Voss to the Lawrence Co-operative Bank, dated July 8th, 1909, and recorded with the aforesaid Deeds, Book 276, Page 34.

Said premises will be sold subject to the unpaid taxes, all restrictions or any other liens thereon.

TERMS OF SALE:—The purchaser will be required to pay one hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.

NELLIE A. WALKER, Mortgagee.
Perley D. & B. E. Smith, Attys.
283 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Ansel Peever's Fortune

It Didn't Materialize Quite as He Expected

By CLARISSA MACKIE
Copyright by American Press Association, 1921.

Everybody in Little River declared that Lucy Mellen would be tired of waiting for Ansel Peever.

"Wait until I come back from California, dearest," Ansel had whispered. "Then I will have such a home and such acres of greenhouses that I will not be ashamed to ask you to give up your splendid home on the hill."

Of course Lucy's heart prompted her to tell him to remain with her. What cared she for the promised wealth of the golden west when the solid reality of Ansel's thrifty little flower business was ready and waiting for them both? But Ansel looked so downhearted and disappointed at her answer that Lucy availed herself of the feminine privilege and changed her mind.

"You'd better go, Ansel," she urged him. "I will wait for you if you should be gone a hundred years," she added recklessly.

So it was arranged as Ansel's pride prompted him, and Lucy stayed in her father's comfortable home on the hill-top and watched the black smoke from Ansel's train dissolve in the May sunshine even as her hopes and happiness dissolved in a burst of grief.

A hundred days went by, and Ansel's letters were full of homesickness and enthusiasm. A hundred weeks passed, and the letters contained less hopefulness and the same strain of longing for home. Lucy wrote and urged him to come home. "Let the old fortune go," she wrote hastily. "There is plenty to do in Little River, and Stephen Tuttle will be glad to sell the greenhouses back to you."

But Ansel was obstinate as well as proud, and he did not come home in answer to Lucy's appeal. A hundred months went by—eight long years and four months—and Lucy's Aunt Rebecca Prentice repeated the words she had dinned into her niece's pretty ears: "He's never coming back again, Lucy. You might as well have married Leonard Deane or the minister and had a family growing up around you instead of wasting your life waiting for a man who has forgotten you."

"I don't believe Ansel has forgotten me, Aunt Rebecca," Lucy said patiently. "It has taken longer for him to make a fortune than he expected—that's all."

One April morning Lucy Mellen found herself quite alone in the world. Her parents had died shortly after Ansel went away, and now Aunt Rebecca had succumbed to pneumonia, and the big empty house on the hill seemed bigger and emptier than ever. At the end of a year Lucy had managed to almost beggar herself by several foolish investments, and there came a day when the red flag swung to the breeze above the Mellen place.

"What are you going to do now, Lucy Mellen?" demanded her next door neighbor, Mrs. Hall. "Here you've got all your furniture crated up as if you was going away, and you ain't said a word to nobody!"

"I'm going to California," said Lucy calmly, though her pale cheeks flushed. "Ansel has sent for me to come out there and be married. You see, he's so busy he can't get away just now."

"Well, of all things!" cried Mrs. Hall excitedly. "You don't mean that you, a single woman, are going away out there all alone to get married?"

"I'm thirty-five," said Lucy obstinately, "and Ansel's folks are out there, you know."

Mrs. Hall said no more, but twisted the shawl tighter around her thin face and fairly flew down the street to be the first one to transmit the startling news to Little River.

Lucy's friends were at the station to bid her goodbye when she started on her long journey. Her household goods had gone on a week before, and when the last moment came there were many tears and good wishes and lots of rice and old shoes flying after her. Lucy looked strangely pale and silent for a bride to be, but she had been that way for so many years now that her friends quite forgot what a merry, light hearted girl she had been when Ansel first wooed her.

Then the train thundered away toward New York, and Lucy leaned her pale face against the window and closed her frightened eyes. She had never taken such a long journey, and she was quite unused to travelling, but that was not the worst of it. She had told a number of downright lies—Ansel Peever had not sent for her; he did not know she was coming out there, and she had not heard from him for two months.

It was this knowledge that made Lucy Mellen so miserable as her train flew westward. Every mile that brought her nearer to Ansel also made her heart beat faster until at last when she reached San Francisco and changed cars for the little town in Santa Barbara county she was almost sick with remorse and shame at her own daring.

At last it was time for her to get off. She saw her trunks dumped on the station platform at Redcliff, and then the train rolled away among the vineyards and orange groves, while she was left in the soft, balmy atmosphere of the land of flowers.

"Ansel Peever's place?" repeated the station agent. "It's three miles down the valley. I'll have Hawkes carry you there. It'll cost you four bits, ma'am."

"Four what?" repeated puzzled Lucy.

"Four bits—50 cents. I suppose you're from the east," smiled the man good naturedly, and Lucy said that she was, and she thanked him prettily for attending to her trunks.

Seated in the buckboard with her trunks lashed on behind, the two lean roan horses clattered over the road much faster than Lucy cared to have them.

The roads slowed down, and Hawkes pointed a whip around a curve of the road. "Peever's place is just around that bend," he said.

"Stop here, please!" panted Lucy, with sudden alarm. "Please wait here while I go on and speak to them."

Lucy fluttered away around the bend of the road, looking very pale and fragile in her gray traveling dress with a gray chiffon veil tied about her hat and framing her delicate face with its soft folds. Her heavy golden hair lay in rippling waves under the veil, and the occasional silver threads that time had woven were quite hidden from view. If Lucy's cheeks had been pink she would have looked very much like the Lucy of old.

The pink came fast enough when she found herself hesitating at a pretty rustic gate set in an evergreen hedge. Beyond was a small cottage set in the midst of flowers. Away to the west there stretched a thriving vineyard, and beyond to the south there was another cottage, newer and freshly painted, and all around this cottage as far as the eye could see were orange groves. Lucy could smell the odor of the waxen blossoms, and she could see the gold of the ripened fruit as she made her way up the path to Ansel's house.

Her first doubt of Ansel Peever came when she saw a woman on the porch eying her curiously. Around the woman's skirts there clung a little child. Lucy's heart almost stopped beating. Aunt Rebecca was right after all—Ansel was married, and this was his wife and child. No wonder he had never come for her! What would they think? What would Little River think?

All these things passed through her mind before she reached the porch. There she stopped and looked at the woman with appealing eyes.

"I am looking for Ansel Peever's house," she said.

"This is it, but my husband is away just at present. I expect him back in about an hour. Won't you come in and rest awhile?" The woman smiled pleasantly, but she was evidently curious about Lucy's unexpected appearance.

"I'll rest a little while," hesitated Lucy, "but I must go back presently. There's a carriage waiting for me around the bend."

Lucy sat down in a rocking chair and looked so white and was that Mrs. Peever fetched a glass of ice cold milk and made her drink it. After awhile Lucy was able to sit up and smile back at the little laughing girl who clung to her knee.

"I cannot wait to see Ansel—Mr. Peever. Perhaps I will come again some time," said Lucy at last as she prepared to leave.

"You are from the east, I am sure," said the woman bluntly. "If you are one of Ansel's folks from Little River he'll be mighty disappointed if you don't stay or leave your name anyway."

"You may tell him that Lucy Mellen called to see him," said Lucy as she bent down to kiss the little girl. Then, with a murmured word of thanks to Mrs. Peever, she hurried down the walk.

Then Mrs. Peever found voice. "Lucy Mellen, Lucy Mellen! Come back here!" she called imperatively.

Lucy turned "What do you want?" she asked.

"Wait a minute," called the other, and she came running down the path and laid a hand on Lucy's shrinking shoulder. "I thought you wanted to see my husband," she panted, "but it's young Ansel you're looking for, I guess. Won't he be surprised to see you, though?" She laughed merrily. "Young Ansel!" repeated Lucy dazedly.

"My husband's nephew. They're both named Ansel Peever. I'm Mr. Peever's second wife and sort of step-aunt to your Ansel. That's his house next door all ready for you—just finished—and Ansel inside there rigging himself up to go east after you this very minute. I'll run over and fetch him. You wait here, Lucy."

Mrs. Peever ran fleetly across the lawn, while Lucy sank weakly down on a garden seat. Happy tears filled her tired eyes, and the little girl, who was not Ansel's after all, came and heaped roses in her lap.

Then Ansel himself stood before her, thinner, browner, older, but the same Ansel save that the youthful pride and arrogance had been hammered out of him by the foundry of experience.

"Lucy—Lucy!" said Ansel brokenly.

"I was getting ready to come after you. I haven't made a fortune and I never will have one, but I've got a cottage and an orange grove, and now I've got you. I didn't realize in leaving you, dear, that I was leaving my fortune behind me. I was ashamed to go back to Little River until I had done something big. Then I heard from somebody that you'd lost everything through some rascality, and so I made up my mind to go after you. Can you forgive me, Lucy, dear?"

Of course Lucy forgave him, and they were married the very next day in the new cottage, and they went to Little River on their honeymoon.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "The Good Shepherd."
Sunday School to follow.
6:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30 p.m., Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. C. J. Mekkeson, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "The Thoughts and Ways of God."
Sunday School to follow.
6:00 p.m. Epworth League. Leader, Miss Florence Simpson.
7:00 p.m. Praise service with address by pastor. Topic, "The Importance of Faithfulness."
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Monthly business meeting and social in vestry.

Mrs. J. W. Mason is visiting relatives in Clinton.

F. B. Snow has sold his house on the Wilmington road.

Charles Stocks is confined to the house by a severe illness.

Mrs. J. W. Purington has been visiting relatives in Haverhill.

Miss Isabel Murray has been spending several days at Bass Point.

Miss Evelyn Cronin of Brockton spent Sunday with friends in town.

Arthur Lungren of Andover spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Fred Oldroyd and William Miller spent Sunday with friends in Lowell.

Mrs. Leon E. Know is spending the summer at her cottage at Brant Rock.

W. B. Hardy of Roxbury is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hardy.

Miss Laura Moore of Methuen spent Friday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser of Lawrence spent Friday with friends in the village.

Archibald Higgins of Lowell spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Hannah S. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman of Boston spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Miss Florence Simpson will lead the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Elsie Herrick of Somerville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Herrick.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson and children of Lawrence spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Rose Chapman of Andover was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Mary Judge, River street.

Miss Stella Herrick has returned to Providence, R. I., after a several weeks' stay in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Begger are occupying the Hoffman cottage on the Shawshen for several weeks.

Miss Annie Winters of Andover was the guest of her friend, Miss Mamie MacAvoy, Oak street.

Thomas Kneeland is working putting in the town water on the C. L. Fairborn estate, Scotland district.

During Arthur Mears' absence on his vacation, Frank Petty is taking his place at the Ballardvale station.

Mrs. Emily Swift and sons Sherman and Lawrence, are spending the week with relatives in West Medford.

Mrs. Robert Taylor and Miss Lizzy Taylor of Cambridge are the guests of Mrs. George Abbott, River street.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday forenoon from the text, "The Good Shepherd."

Miss Grace Clemons of Marblehead is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clemons, Marland road.

Bancroft T. Haynes is substituting for C. W. Richardson at the store of Poor & Riley while the latter is away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simpson of Medford and Miss Maud Jones of San Francisco, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Tewksbury street.

A number of the local Epworth Leaguers are planning to attend the annual outing of the Merrimack Circuit League which will be held Saturday afternoon.

The local hose company was called to the home of Mrs. Mary Comber, Saturday forenoon. The shed was found to be on fire. It was soon extinguished after the prompt arrival of the firemen.

Manager Trow has arranged a game with the Royals of Andover for next Saturday. It will undoubtedly be a game of considerable interest as much rivalry exists between the two teams. A large delegation of supporters of the Royals will attend the game and encourage their favorites.

An alarm from Box 22 Wednesday noon brought the local hose company to one of the barns owned by Brooks F. Holt in the Scotland district near Carter's Corner. Notwithstanding that the company responded promptly, the barn, together with a considerable quantity of hay, was destroyed.

During the hot weather the boys have been making the most of their opportunities for swimming in the Shawshen near the bridge. It is to be hoped that at no distant day a bath-house will be furnished for their

use as it would be money well spent and would be sure to bring results of lasting good to the community.

The annual picnic of the Bradlee Mothers' club will be held at Shawshen grove, Thursday afternoon, July 20. If the weather should be stormy it will be held on Friday, the following day. It is hoped that every member will make a special effort to be present and help make the outing the success it deserves to be.

The game on the playstead Saturday afternoon between the Ballardvale team and the Royals of Andover is already attracting considerable attention and undoubtedly there will be the largest crowd of the season present. There is considerable rivalry between the two teams and it will surely be a blood game. Ballardvale is quite confident of defeating their opponents. This will be the first time that the two teams have met. May the best team win.

Miss Elsie Teague met with a very painful and severe accident while at work for the Ballardvale Mills Co. Tuesday afternoon. Her hand became caught in her loom and before she could extricate it she had three of her fingers severely crushed. Miss Teague was at once conveyed in an auto and received medical aid. One of the fingers had to be amputated, but there are hopes of saving the other three. Miss Teague is one of Ballardvale's best known and most popular young ladies and her many friends sympathize with her in her misfortune.

ANDOVER NEWS

Press vs. Butchers on the Playstead Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Lombard and son spent a few days this week at Freeport, Me.

Jeremiah Fitzgerald, coachman for Curran & Joyce, is building a house on Walnut avenue.

Miss Lorna Dougall of Clinton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Wright, Chestnut street.

Rev. Emory L. Bradford of East Weymouth will preach at the South church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. F. Herbert Knight was called to Salmon Falls this week by the death of Mr. Knight's father.

Death

In San Diego, California, July 12, William Phillips Foster, aged 55 years.

I. O. G. T. Notes

The regular meeting of Andover lodge, No. 26, was held on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance, despite the warm weather. The lodge voted to hold a picnic, and a committee was appointed to conduct the same. "Ladies' night" was observed, the program being in the hands of Vice-Templar Adams. A fine entertainment of songs, piano solos and readings was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought an evening well spent to an enjoyable end.

The next meeting, July 26, will be election of office-bearers, when it is hoped every member will be present.

The Junior lodge is making good progress. If you can't come to the adult lodge, try and send your children to the Junior lodge.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Thomas Peters, fireman at the Smith & Dove Mills, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

John Hart of Essex street was confined to his room several days this week by illness.

Kirk Auchterlonie left town last Saturday for Megantic Beach, Me., where he is to spend the summer.

David Bruce returned to work on Monday after being confined to his home for a week by illness.

Charles McDermitt, overseer of machine hatching at the Smith & Dove Mills, is enjoying his vacation this week.

Charles Brade sailed from Boston Saturday on the steamer Parisian, on a six weeks' visit to his old home in Arbroath, Scotland.

The Methuen and Andover cricket clubs will play a Merrimack Valley League game on the Andover grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

David Skea and his two sons, George and Charles, sailed from Boston last Saturday on the steamer Parisian, on a visit to their old home in Scotland.

William Broderick, who has been confined to his home in Jamaica Plain for several months by illness, returned to work in the machine hatching department of the Smith & Dove Mills Monday.

The Juvenile Templars held a very pleasant meeting in the Abbott Village hall Thursday evening of last week. Light refreshments and merriment helped to make the meeting a very enjoyable one for the young folks. The next meeting of this, the Pride of Andover lodge of Juvenile Good Templars, will be held in the same hall Tuesday, July 18, at 7:45.

The Andover United association football club will run a benefit dance in the Abbott Village hall this (Friday) evening. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock, when it is hoped a large gathering of football enthusiasts will be present, as the proceeds are to be used in the purchase of equipment, preparatory to the opening of the football season in September.

Play in Grange Hall

The play entitled "Deception's Web," which has been prepared for presentation by the Christian Endeavor society of the West church, will be given this evening in the Grange hall at eight o'clock. The farce is based upon the complications which arise from the purchases on the installment plan, made by a husband and wife, unbeknown to each other. A burglar scare also develops and the whole piece is said to be very entertaining.

The cast will be as follows:
Mr. Brown Harold Abbott
Mrs. Brown Nettie Pearl
Merchants Tom Carter, Paul Ward
A Boy James Carter
Jackson, the butler Archie Mayo
The Housemaid Edna Ward
Police officers
Tom Cunningham, Herbert Carter
A visitor at the Browns' home Edward A. Burt
A niece of Mrs. Brown Josephine Burt

Admission will be 15 cents, reserved seat tickets 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Ella Holt in Cross's Coal office.

The Journal Flower Day

The Boston Journal is again to observe "Flower Day" next Tuesday, July 18, and on that day flowers will be distributed among the poorer children of Greater Boston.

All who participated in the work last year, and those in Andover who assisted Miss Alice Jenkins in the collection of flowers and bouquets, have not forgotten the keen pleasure the bright blossoms brought to the hearts of the little tenement children whose glimpses of nature are so rare. Will not that pleasure be the keener this year, coming as it will in the wake of the terrible heat in which Boston has sweltered during the past days?

All Andoverites who have any blossoms to spare for the city children are invited to donate them to the cause. The American Express Company has agreed to carry the flowers from various points in the state to Boston, free of charge, and bouquets may accordingly be left on Tuesday morning at the local American Express office in the Musgrove building.

Challenge Accepted

The recent challenge by the manager of the Andover Press baseball team has been answered by the manager of the Butchers and as a result next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. has been selected as the time for the championship game.

The game will be played on the playstead and it is hoped that the spectators will be on hand early as it will be difficult to handle the thousands who are expected.

The Butchers as yet have been unbeaten, but the Press boys have been training hard and will endeavor to break the winning streak of the meat cutters.

To those who felt keenly the sting of being called "has-beens" and "ornaments," an especial invitation is extended to see more of their class who will cavort around the bases and in the field. Remember the game begins at 4:30 sharp.

K. of C. Outing

Preparations are now under way for a joint outing of the Merrimack Valley Knights of Columbus at Canobie Lake on Saturday, August 5. To perfect arrangements, the general committee met this week as guests of the Lowell council. It was decided to devote the afternoon to sports. There will be several events for Knights only, as well as a number of open ones for everyone present. An attractive list of prizes will be offered.

The two five-inning ball games which will also be features of the afternoon, will be marked by considerable rivalry. The contestants will be Haverhill vs. Lowell and Lawrence vs. Nashua.

T. J. Mahoney, H. L. Haggerty, N. M. Keane and James W. Daley of the local council are members of the committee in charge.

Paragon Park and Its Famous Palm Garden

The question was raised the other day among a party of newspaper men as to whether it was possible that there was anyone able to read a newspaper in England who did not know about that seventh epicurean wonder of the world, now in its seventh season, the palm garden at Paragon Park. Admitting that of course there were a few people who never knew anything that was going on in the world, and therefore would not be interested at all in such a novel place to dine, the generous consensus of opinion seemed to be that at least everybody knew of it. But it must be admitted that only those who have known the pleasure and unique joy of supping and wining at its tables can appreciate it to its fullest measure. Its fame has spread all over the country. Visitors from other large centres of the country, such as Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati—yes, even New York, have told Manager George A. Dodge after dining in the palm garden that they hoped some day their own city would have a place like it at a nearby summer resort.

It may not be generally realized that even New York with its wonderful variety of attractions, beach and summer resorts, has not a place like the palm garden and roof garden, seating 1500 people at one time at dinner, commanding a fine view of a brilliantly illuminated park and its thousands of people parading the board walk about the lagoon, where one may linger over the wine list

or the menu while watching the long list of free circus acts, the fireworks displays, and listen to the concerts of the band, the orchestra, a grand opera trio of singers, a quartet of singers, and a soloist. To be sure, New York has its "cabarets" where one pays as high as \$5 for a seat to sit down and eat while watching an entertainment, but no extra charge is made for these attractions to patrons of the Park, and the admission is only ten cents. Paragon Park is enjoying the biggest business ever.

BALANCING THE SEXES.

Singular, isn't it, the Way Nature Preserves the Equilibrium?

One of the most subtle and interesting problems of life, according to the eminent statistician and student of heredity, Professor R. J. Ewart, is the numerical relationship of sex and its influence upon the body politic. The woman's rights movement is in essence a mathematical and statistical problem, according to him. There is not a general advance of woman, as some sociologists assert. There is a sudden manifestation of her power, a period of supremacy and then a decline of her status.

The explanation is statistical mainly. True, it has always been something of a puzzle why the proportion of each kind, apparently with little or no underlying reason, is produced in the right numbers. The argument that if such were not the case the particular species would not survive does not reveal to us the methods by which this object has been achieved. That some mechanism must exist by means of which within certain limits the number of males and females born is regulated is proved by the facts of history, where we have numerous examples of wars and other social upheavals where males have largely suffered, and yet within an apparently short period of time, as measured by such events, a balance has again been established.

The sex equilibrium may be compared to that of a gyroscope, where the greater the disturbance of position the greater is the force tending to re-establish its natural stand while in motion.—Current Literature.

She Had Noticed.

He was talking to the pessimistic, sharp tongued damsel.

"Have you noticed," he asked, "that, as a rule, bachelors are wealthier than married men?"

"I have," she replied.

"How do you account for it?" he inquired.

"The poor man marries and the rich one doesn't," she answered. "A man is much more disposed to divide nothing with a woman than he is to divide something, you know."

Maine's First Hotel.

Maine's first public hotel was built in 1654. Waddock's Ordinary, erected near Old Orchard, according to a Saco historian, is entitled to the distinction. The old tavern was erected by Henry Waddock and stood almost within sight of the large summer hostleries which fringe the crescent shaped beach at Old Orchard.—Kennebec Journal.

The Doctor's Boy.

"Mamma, the doctor's boy next door made faces at me."

"And what did you do?"

"I stuck out my tongue at him."

"Dear, dear! And what did the bad boy do then?"

"He just said it was badly coated."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Near Nature Return.

"You must quit spending so much time in rathskellers and get back to nature more."

"All right, doc. I'd just as soon sit in the palm room."—Pittsburg Post.

A Battle of Languages.

Three or four languages strove for mastery in ancient Gaul, which is now France. German was spoken by the 12,000 Frank invaders. Popular Latin was spoken by 6,000,000 Gallo-Romans. Literary Latin was the language of the church and of literature. Low Latin was afterward the language of the administration. German was the first to succumb. In four centuries it ceased to be understood by the soldiers, and in seventy years more it had become an object of ridicule. But it survives in more than 900 words, expressing the things of government, law and war, and thus forms no insignificant part of the French language.

Corpse Rings.

The sailor of the old fashioned, shell-back class always wears a corpse ring. This is a plain band of silver or gold, inscribed within with the sailor's name and port. Corpse rings are worn for the purpose of identification in case of death by drowning through shipwreck, etc. The shellback sailor can never swim, and he looks forward calmly to dying suddenly beneath the sea. Indeed, he usually prefers such a death to a lingering one in hospital.—Buffalo Express.

How He Got Out.

"No," said Woodby. "I don't see Wiseman at all any more. He has dropped out of our social set."

"He tells a different story," remarked Sinnickson.

"Indeed?"

"Yes; he claims he has climbed out."

—Catholic Standard.

The Optimist.

"You're looking blue, doc. What's the matter?"

"Well, I'll tell you. A patient I began to treat died this morning."

"Ah, cheer up. He might have died even if you hadn't been called."—Tulsa Blade.

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